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AUSTEN LAKE IS BACK! Lake, the ONLY American newspaper man permitted to sail to England and back on a convoy, the ONLY Boston reporter to cover the war in Britain, returns with vivid accounts of running the U-boat blockade and life under the bombs. It's the greatest first-hand series ever brought to New England readers in any newspaper.

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BEGINS in MONDAY'S AMERICAN

**8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES**

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Bain Postoffice

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VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 16

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

40 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2¢

NAZIS BREAK YUGOSLAV LINES

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

APR 9 - 1941

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

NAZIS FORCE SLAY LINES; GREEK ARMIES HOLD FAST

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The Greeks themselves said they were holding firmly against the Nazi juggernaut.

Skopljie lies 100 miles northwest of Grecian Salonika and commands the Belgrade-Salonika railway.

The thrust was announced in Berlin, where Nazi quarters asserted the Germans were advancing at a 28-mile-a-day clip.

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A violent battle between German and Greek troops in the hills around Nevrokopi, in northeastern Bulgaria, was reported to have turned in favor of the Greeks—and even Hitler's high command acknowledged "tough resistance" in the twin Balkan offensives.

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Greek front line dispatches told of ravines littered with German slain, smashed tanks and armored cars.

In one valley, it was said, the Greeks let the Germans advance without opposition and then cut loose with heavy artillery and machine-gun fire from the forest and pillboxes hidden on the hillsides.

The Greeks, however, apparently suffered a serious blow in the reported withdrawal of Yugoslav troops from the Balkan "hot corner" zone, exposing the Greek left flank; while on the right flank Nazi Panzer columns knifed 50 miles south to the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey.

The sudden departure of the Yugoslav troops—in southern Yugoslavia near the Greek and Bulgarian frontiers—was not explained. A Greek general staff communique said briefly:

"Yugoslav troops fighting in southern Serbia withdrew, uncovering the left flank of our troops, who were heroically fighting on the border line."

"Despite this, our soldiers continue to fight with great self sacrifice, defending the fatherland inch by inch."

Military observers said a general

Yugoslav withdrawal from the sector would permit the Germans to plunge down the broad Vardar river valley, key route to Greece. The official Turkish radio declared the Germans had lost heavily in their initial onslaughts.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Wednesday, continued moderate temperature; gentle, northerly winds tonight, becoming northeast and east on Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 38.

Maine—Fair, slightly colder in north portion tonight; Wednesday fair, continued moderate temperature.

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OBSERVATIONS
Barometer 30.08 Wind direction NNW Humidity 71 Velocity 11

High Tide—8:33 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 4 in., p. m.
Length of Day—13:02.
Sun Rises—6:15 a. m.
Sun Sets—7:17 p. m.

Light air vehicles at 6:47 p. m.
GENERAL CONDITIONS
Weather activity over the country is becoming less energetic, and conditions this morning are similar to those of yesterday. A high pressure system of wide extent is still created over the Great Lakes region and is causing a flow of cool, dry air over the Northeast, and this undergirds rapid warming near the surface during the day. Such slow-moving conditions will prolong the period of ideal spring weather in New England.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
Boston 59
Montpelier 59
Augusta 47
Hartford 51
Concord 55
Providence 51
Warrenton Day This Year—31, March 23.
Coldest Day This Year—3, Jan. 30.
Warmest Day This Year—36, in 1939.
Coldest Day This Year—21, in 1938.



BALKAN WAR AREA—German troops, supported by panzer columns and aided by dive bombers, have sliced through to the sea in western Thrace (1) to cut Greece off from Turkey. This move, with the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops in southern Serbia (2), leaves the Greek right and left flanks in the Struma valley exposed and threatens the Allies with loss of the important port of Salonika (3). Belgrade (4) has been raided again by German bombers. Slavs claim capture of Scutari (5), Szeged (6) and Fiume and Zara (7) in raids into enemy territory. Rumania (8) heard added reports of invasions of her territory by enemy planes and watched developments closely.

Italy Hints Break With U. S., Recall of Ambassadors Likely

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There was reason to believe that Italian Ambassador Ascanio Colonna may be recalled from Washington, and that this may be followed immediately by the recall of United States Ambassador William Phillips from Rome.

Informed quarters believed, however, that this would not mean a rupture of diplomatic relations between Italy and the United States.

War Bulletins

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 8 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching Budapest today said the Germans had occupied the Yugoslav city of Nis, on the Sofia-Belgrade railway.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today the State Department had received a message by indirect means from Arthur Bliss Lane, American minister to Yugoslavia, reporting that all Americans in Yugoslavia were believed safe as late as Sunday night.

LONDON, April 8 (INS)—Some units of the French fleet are under sailing orders for Africa, possibly to raid French colonies on the Equatorial coast now held by followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, it was learned in London today.

tween Italy and the United States.

The posting of additional military guards around the American Embassy was believed part of the Italian government's preparation for making the first revelation to the Italian public that the American government has demanded recall of Admiral Alberto Laís, Italian naval attaché in Washington.

Large crowds demonstrated enthusiasm for the war with Yugoslavia under Premier Mussolini's balcony.

Twice, the throngs brought II Duce to his balcony, but the demonstration broke up without menacing the embassy and the adjoining consulate.

Fascist party posters appeared on walls of the city, headed "Gangsters," and saying:

"Scratch an American and you will find there a pirate gangster," referring to appropriation of Italian and German ships which took refuge in U. S. ports.

A crowd estimated at 50,000, including many school children, converged on the Piazza Venezia under the windows of II Duce's office.

They carried Italian and German flags and placards reading "long live the king, long live II Duce, long live the army."

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Better Hurry

Only
4
more shopping
days
before Easter

WARREN

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

3 PARK STREET, BOSTON

Interest Begins APR. 10

Lone Ranger of Hi Yo Silver Fame Killed

DETROIT, April 8 (INS)—The familiar radio cry of "Hi Yo Silver" which thrilled the hearts of youth throughout the United States was stilled today when an automobile accident killed 3-year-old Earl W. Graser, the Lone Ranger.

Oakland County deputies said Graser was killed instantly when his automobile crashed into the rear end of a heavy tractor trailer parked alongside the highway in nearby Farmington where Graser lived.

PROGRAM TO CONTINUE

When informed of Graser's death, Felix Holt, who supervised the Lone Ranger serial from Detroit radio station WXYZ, said the program would continue and that Brace Beemer, who originally played the part and who has been the program's narrator, would resume the Lone Ranger role.

Considered the most widely known "Wild West" character on radio, Graser has been playing the Lone Ranger part for more than nine years. Officials of WXYZ said the program is broadcast over a nationwide hookup of 145 stations.

His programs on the air have consistently promoted the theme of automobile safety.

Graser was born in Kitchener, Ont., where his parents and a sister, Miss Eva Graser, now reside. He also survived by his wife and 1-year-old daughter, Gabriel Ann.

IN COMIC STRIP

So successful was the radio program, that it was incorporated in a comic strip and syndicated throughout the country.

The widespread interest children have in the Lone Ranger character was attested many years ago when Beemer, then in the Lone Ranger role, made a public appearance at Detroit's Belle Isle. So large was the turnout of enthusiastic youth, that police were called to keep the situation in hand.

Graser, as far as his personal identity was concerned, preferred to remain in the background and he succeeded until about a year ago until a story in a nationally circulated magazine made known the Lone Ranger's true name.

Lone Ranger Heard In Hub Area on WAAB

Boston listeners have followed the Lone Ranger's flights for justice and right for eight years through station WAAB of the Colonial Network.

Recently a renewal contract effective May 5, was signed to carry the further adventures of the Lone Ranger, Tonto and the masked rider's white steed, "Silver," to the ears of local listeners.

Baba's Dad Makes Brother Throne Heir

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch said today Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the White Rajah of Sarawak, had pronounced his brother, Bertram, heir to the throne.

The Rajah's daughter, Baba, married the British wrestler, Bob Gregory, in 1937.

World to Hear Pope Sunday

VATICAN CITY, April 8 (AP)—A Vatican city source said today Pope Pius XII would deliver a brief Easter message to the world Sunday before delivering the apostolic benediction from his private library.



EARL W. GRASER
Lone Ranger Dead

Mrs. Joss' Body to Be Exhumed

BATH, Me., April 8.—In a mystery move, it was learned today, the body of Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, slain 38-year-old Richmond physician, will be brought back to Maine from Jackson, Ala., for autopsy.

The body of the woman doctor, for whose murder her physician-husband, Merrill E. Joss, 31, is to be tried, was shipped to Alabama only a few days ago.

There was no explanation of what the investigators hope to find in a new autopsy.

Atty.-Gen. Cowan of Maine made the request of Atty.-Gen. Lawson of Alabama for exhumation of the body.

Lawson reported back to the Maine official that Police Chief J. M. Clelland of Jackson had obtained permission of the Harris family for the body to be moved again.

FIRE AT HARVARD

Seventy-five Harvard students were routed early today by a fire in the basement and first floor of the Little Hall dormitory at Dunster at and Massachusetts ave., Harvard sq.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
ICE FOLLIES
POPULAR DEMAND
STARTS THURS.
thru APRIL 13
Good Seats Now
Box, Seats \$1.10
\$1.65 - \$2.20 in
No Phone Orders
Tickets also at Arena,
Jordan's and Filene's.
Evenings 8:30
Matinees
Saturdays 2:30
1500 Unreserved
Seats - \$10
in this display only
BOSTON GARDEN



IN NAZI HANDS—Captured shortly after the German invasion of Yugoslavia, two Slav soldiers are guarded by a Nazi trooper (right). Presumably, the captives were border guards. Photo was radioed from Berlin.

WRECKAGE OF BIG U. S. BOMBER SIGHTED, NO CLUE TO 10 ABOARD

NORFOLK, Va., April 8 (AP)—A wrecked naval bomber was sighted off Cape Charles, Va., today by searchers for a big naval patrol craft which has been missing since yesterday with 10 men aboard.

Naval authorities here said that it was the missing ship.

Hope that the plane and its men were safe was felt for a time on the basis of reports from Navy and coast guard sources in Washington and New York that a ship resembling the missing craft was seen operating safely in New Jersey waters. Later the Atlantic City coast guard station identified this plane as one of those searching for the bomber.

NO SIGN OF LIFE

The Cape Charles wreckage was sighted from a Navy plane.

Coast Guard headquarters here said that one of their lifeboats equipped with two-way radio had reached the scene of the wreckage and had reported that no sign of life was visible in the area. The boat was from the Metomkin Inlet station.

A Coast Guard plane flew over the scene and radioed that a yellow life jacket was floating near the wreckage.

Messages received from the searchers did not say whether they had seen any survivors of the two officers and eight enlisted men aboard the bomber when she took off from here for the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I.

The wreckage was sighted about two miles east of Great Machipongo Inlet, off Hog Island, Cape Charles, Virginia.

LIFE RAFT SEEN

The broken bomber was sighted by a plane attached to a naval air carrier. The plane was not able to land. The pilot flashed word that he also sighted a life raft, but could not tell if anyone was on it.

The Coast Guard immediately dispatched the cutters Dionne and Rush to the scene, as well as three lifeboats from stations near the scene of the crash.

It is believed that the giant plane crashed into the sea after running into fog shortly after taking off.

The Lakeshore (N. J.) naval air station reported that its biggest blimp, the TC14, was about 30 miles from the scene and proceeding there at once.



TOUGH FIGHTER—A member of the toughest band of guerrillas in the world, the dreaded Comitadji of Yugoslavia, is this armed Serbian . . . on guard at post near Belgrade. Each Comitadji carries a phial of poison because of the boast that no member is ever taken alive.

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"As I have assured your majesty's government, the United States will speedily furnish all material assistance possible in accordance with its existing statutes.

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NEED MONEY?
See Pages 30-31

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Better Hurry



WARREN
INSTITUTION OF SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET, BOSTON
Branch, Park St. Subway Entrance
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 10



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RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

ICE FOLLIES

★ of 1941

BY POPULAR DEMAND

STARTS THURS.

thru APRIL 13

Good Seats Now

Res. Seats \$1.10

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BOSTON GARDEN

4 Connolly Starts 3-Yr. State Prison Term

Exactly one year to the day after the original sentence had been stayed, John Patrick Connolly, former clerk of superior civil court, today went to State Prison to serve three to four years for selling jobs at Suffolk county courthouse.

And to the House of Correction for two years went his ascertained aide and "collector," William T. Conway of Dorchester, convicted of soliciting job sale payments for Connolly from courthouse attaches. But before the two men had their freedom taken from them and were sent on their way to cells, Connolly to serve the first day at solitary confinement, there was a deal of legal jockeying, including the question whether Connolly was automatically disbarred or should be allowed to resign as an attorney.

CONNOLLY ARGUES OWN CASE

Dist.-Atty. Foley and his first aide, Frederick T. Doyle, were in Judge F. Leary's superior court session for the government.

For Connolly there appeared Atty. Abner R. Sisson and for Conway there was Atty. Herbert F. Callahan.

Callahan told the court that Conway waived the arguments on his motions for a new trial. Then Sisson rose and said that Connolly drew and signed his motions for a new trial and asked permission for Connolly himself to argue them.

This permission was granted by Judge Leary, but Connolly had not gone far when he found himself tangled with the court. The defendant declared the verdict to be against the evidence and against the weight of the evidence, and said justice had not been done him.

COURT REBUKES CONNOLLY

Strenuously he argued that for seven days the prosecutor had put in evidence which was objected to and which was ruled out. Then Connolly uttered the sentence which brought him rebuke. He said to Judge Leary:

"The fact that it was put in had an effect upon the jury, and you laughed and told the jury not to consider it."

The judge interrupted and said sharply:

"I don't want you casting any aspersions against me. You will argue along the lines of evidence or you'll be stopped."

Connolly replied: "I don't intend to cast any aspersions upon the court. I'm not crazy enough to do that. I know

my fate is in your hands. I didn't come here to attack you.

NOTIONS DENIED

"I feel strongly that I am being crucified and I feel that the jury could not wipe this evidence from their minds and it was a grace injustice to me. Upon these grounds I seek a new trial."

Asst. Dist.-Atty Doyle argued the supreme court had had a complete transcript of the evidence and that "the jury has established the facts and the supreme court has established the law."

"The facts of this case are very vivid in my memory," said Judge Leary, "and the Supreme Court has had a full record. I see no reason to grant these motions. I will deny all of them."

Doyle then moved for revocation of the stay of sentence in Connolly's case and for imposition of the sentence—in effect a resentencing.

WIFE IN TEARS

Sisson next argued for a House of Correction sentence, pointing out Connolly had a wife and eight children who would bear most of the onus.

"I gave this case thorough consideration at the time of sentence," replied Judge Leary, and my mind has not been changed. The stay of execution is removed. Mr. Clerk, you may impose the sentence."

As the court clerk read out the sentence, three to four years in state prison, with the first day in solitary confinement, the prisoner's wife burst into tears.

Connolly, however, calmly picked up his hat and coat from a chair and said smilingly to Conway:

"I'll see you later."

DISBARMENT UP

Then Connolly started to walk across the courtroom, from the bench to the dock, but Judge Leary said:

"Wait a minute! Mr. Clerk, you may cause an order of notice to issue against the defendant Connolly to appear one week from today, at 2 p. m., to show cause why he should not be disbarred."

At this, Atty. Sisson hurriedly

ON RIFLE RANGE



International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt will shortly authorize American ships to carry vital war supplies to the Red Sea for transshipment to the British forces in Africa and the Axis-defying nations of the Balkans, it was learned today.

F. D. Planning to Lift Red Sea Ship Ban

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt will shortly authorize American ships to carry vital war supplies to the Red Sea for transshipment to the British forces in Africa and the Axis-defying nations of the Balkans, it was learned today.

Authorization for this move will be in the form of an executive order withdrawing the combative barrier that now prevents American ships from entering the Gulf of Aden from the Indian ocean.

The President is now awaiting only the fall of the Italian Red Sea port of Massawa before issuing the order, informed quarters said. Massawa is the last important coastal point in East Africa still held by Italy.

Should the port not have fallen by the time American military supplies for Yugoslavia and Greece are ready for shipment in American vessels, authoritive quarters expressed the belief President Roosevelt would withdraw the order anyway as a sign of this government's contempt for Italian resistance in East Africa.

The question of how far American ships should proceed in the Red sea area is now under consideration. If the British capture Massawa and gain complete control of the African east coast, American ships may be permitted to carry war supplies through the Red sea as far as the Suez Canal. The alternative plan being considered is for American ships to travel as far as Aden at the entrance to the Red sea.

Two possible routes for American ships carrying war supplies to the Red Sea area are under consideration. One is across the South Atlantic and around the coast of Africa to the Indian Ocean. The other is across the Pacific via Australia and Singapore to the Indian Ocean.

The view prevails in some informed quarters that the latter route would be safer.

Other war news and pictures on Pages 8, 10, 12, 14, 23 and Back Page.

conferred with Connolly, and then said to the court:

"My client knows that under the statute, disbarment is automatic for a man convicted of a felony. He authorizes me to inform you that he waives the order of notice and you may dispose of the matter now."

"Have you anything to say, Mr. Connolly?" asked Judge Leary.

CONWAY SENTENCED

"It's automatic on your part," Connolly answered.

Sisson then conferred at the bench, after which he argued for disbarment only for the period of Connolly's incarceration, reminding the court that Connolly had "committed no wrong as a lawyer," and that "counsel who have raided estates were only disbarred for periods of time."

Judge Leary said that he would

take up the disbarment matter after he had heard arguments in the Conway case.

Doyle then moved for revocation of the stay of Conway's sentence and imposition of the sentence.

Atty. Callahan argued briefly that Conway's bill of exceptions should be heard by the Supreme Court and that Conway should "be given his rights to go before the Supreme Court."

There was considerable legal jockeying here, Callahan ultimately revealing that Conway has gone into business in South Boston and asking for 30 days in which to wind up that business.

"Stay of execution denied," Judge Leary replied. "Mr. Clerk, sentence the man."

Then Judge Leary went back to the matter of Connolly's disbarment, and after that had been disposed of, the former court clerk was started for State Prison, and Conway for jail.

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NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

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ACCESSORIES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL BOARD TO SPEED ACTION AGAINST COAKLEY

The special legislative committee formed to consider the impeachment of Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, of Boston, today prepared to continue investigation of charges that Coakley

7 at G. A. R. Encampment

As newboys cried out the latest developments in the Balkans, memories of another war stirred today as Massachusetts paused to honor her few living and many dead of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Of the 146,730 men who left the Bay State to help win the war to preserve the Union, seven of the 37 now alive gathered for their 75th encampment at the Hotel Bradford.

The seven wrinkled veterans, all in their nineties, were: George W. Green, 93, of Leicester; Jamaica Plain; Dudley I. Page, 95, of Lowell; George A. Gray, 92, now of Nashua, N. H.; John E. Bronson, 92, of Dedham; George W. Alden, 93, of New Bedford; Fred J. Phinney, 95, of Brookline, and Dennis Driscoll, 98, of Roslindale.

Meeting simultaneously with the veterans were the allied organizations, the Sons of Union Veterans, the S. U. V. Auxiliary, the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps.

(Pictures on Page 18)

3 Bandits Grab \$80,000 Diamonds

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—In a daylight holdup, three bandits today snatched \$80,000 in uncut diamonds from William L. Lewy, New York jewelry salesman, outside a downtown hotel. Lewy fired six shots at the bandits and believes he wounded one.

was guilty of misconduct and maladministration in connection with the recent pardon and parole scandal.

Action on the case follows Monday's ruling by the State Supreme Court that the Legislature has the power to impeach.

In a meeting with Speaker of the House Christian A. Herter, the committee was advised to correlate the charges contained in the report of a special pardon and parole commission formed shortly after the scandal was revealed during the administration of former Governor Charles F. Hurley.

The committee was formed three months ago following a call for Coakley's impeachment by Rep. Roland B. Sawyer of Ware as a result of the pardon probe.

'Is Gas Mask 'Aandy During Commons' Debate

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The debate on the budget was getting lengthy today so Laborite W. A. Robinson decided it was a good time to try out his gas mask.

He had worn it 20 minutes when Thomas Denman asked the chair if it was "in accordance with the civil habits of this house that when a member is speaking another member should put on a gas mask?"

The chair advised Robinson to remove it. He did.

With a grin and a broad Lancashire accent he explained later, "Erbert Morrison said test his gas masks and I was testing him."



DOROTHY LAMOUR

Broken Water Main Floods E. Boston Area

Bursting with a force which buckled cement sidewalks and cracked the street pavement, a 24-inch water main broke near the intersection of Meridian and Concord sts., East Boston, and flooded a wide area today.

For more than two hours, while emergency crews were shutting off conduits leading to the large main, water gushed in a score of huge fountains along Meridian st.

All street car and auto traffic from East Boston to Chelsea via the Meridian st. drawbridge was blocked by the break.

Wounded Break Suspect Held

His head swathed in bandages from a bullet wound received in a scuffle with a police officer, a Brookline man was ordered held in \$5000 bonds in Roxbury district court today on charges of an attempted diner burglary.

Charles W. Greenan, 27, of Aspinwall ave., pleaded not guilty on three counts charging breaking and entering in the night time, possession of a burglar's instrument and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on a police officer.

Patrolman James F. Maroni told Judge Frankland W. L. Miles he spotted Greenan inside a diner closed for the night on the morning of March 27.

Investigating, he discovered Greenan had forced his way inside and that he was carrying a pinch bar. The officer said he drew his gun and closed with Greenan. In the struggle, he said, his gun went off, the bullet striking Greenan behind the ear.

Greenan, who formerly served time in Concord reformatory in connection with an armed robbery, was treated at City Hospital where he has been confined. Judge Miles set trial for April 10, on petition of Greenan's attorney who was unable to be present today.

LOSES JOB, FOUND DEAD

LOWELL, April 8—Despondent for several days over the loss of his city job, George A. Lilly, 52, of Gold st., was found dead today seated hunched over the range in his kitchen with all the jets turned on. Rags had been stuffed in cracks

What's Sarong? Lamour Finds Out in Swim Pool

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (INS)—After all these years, Dorothy Lamour's sarong betrayed her yesterday. It came off while the movie star was in a pool, leaving her in—well—virtually her birthday suit.

Some say that was all she had on.

There was a slight difference of opinion because Miss Lamour, as soon as the treacherous sarong had parted company from her shapely figure, began to splash furiously in the water. The ripples and the splashes sort of obscured the vision.

The star created a diversion, too, by screaming.

Stalwart Jon Hall, her leading man in the picture, "Aloma of the South Seas," looked on helplessly. Director Al Santell peeled off his coat and made as if to dive into the water. Electricians on the catwalks shouted helpfully:

"Don't worry, Dorothy, We'll be right down."

It was wardrobe woman Florence Lyons, however, who became the heroine of the moment.

She grabbed up two bath towels and plunged into the water. She was fully clothed herself, but that didn't stop her. She waded up to where Miss Lamour was still splashing mightily. She wrapped the towels around the star. The two emerged dripping from the pool and the ordeal.

Did the camera photograph it all?

Well, that's a question, too. But if it did, the studio chivalrously will destroy the film.

Gilchrist's



OUR FAMOUS
"Feather Fluff"

Trim \$1

The most manageable coil you've ever enjoyed. Short but shaped. Comb into a pompadour... wear as a side-do... brush it smooth all around your head. Wonderful for summer trips... after wind, water or wear, a comb run thru will make you good as new! Delightful when based on the Cream Oil Lotions of a

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JAMAL END CURL \$5.00
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Phone for appointment: LIB. 9700
Beauty Salon, Third Floor

Gilchrist's



AYDS

The original caramel that
makes diet reducing easy!

Full month's
supply . . . only \$2

Who said it was hard to reduce?

It's not, this painless way. No strenuous exercise. No starvation diets. Just pop a delicious AYDS into your mouth 15 minutes before meals, and drink a glass of warm water.

And what does the caramel do?

Cuts your appetite, craving for potatoes, for a second helping of dessert. AYDS are made of maltose and egg yolk, powdered carrots, corn syrup.

\$2 box lasts a whole month, just for little more than 6c a day.

Vitamin ABD . . . all blended in scientific, non fattening and nourishing proportions.

Toll-free, Phone HUB. 9400

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COLOGNE AND
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In time for
Easter
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A famous odor by Bourjois that will please her feminine heart for Easter! Refreshing for Spring and Summer! Atomizer included at no extra cost . . . all in smart floral box for giving. Mail, phone orders, HUB. 9400. QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

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SHOP FOR
EASTER OUTFITS, WITH
MERCHANDISE
Coupons!

Ask about them—MERCHANDISE COUPON BOOKS are a convenience that lets you buy, for \$4 or more down payment, a whole bookful of coupons in small denominations totaling \$15 to \$50 or more. You use the coupons like cash on any purchase, while paying for the book on the Budget Plan over a period of 3 to 5 months.

OR Pay cash—knowing that at Jordan's you get the same service as life-long charge customers, the same courtesy about exchanges and credits.

OR Use your Charge account—or ask in our Credit Bureau about opening one.

OR BUDGET out of your income—on all major purchases like furniture or other household items amounting to \$15 or over. First deposits are small, balances extended in equal monthly payments.

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\$14⁹⁵

Dress or Casual Suits for Easter. \$14.95

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\$5⁹⁸

Prints! New Colors! Jack-
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to go with your Easter
Coat. Prints that sparkle
with newness. Softer
shoulders, deep-throated
necklines.

Misses' and Women's Sizes
Misses' Women's Dresses . . . \$3.98

New, new, NEW!
Dressmaker types—
"white icing" collars
—fitted, reeler and
boxy styles for daisies
round the clock—
brass buttons and
emblem trims. New
fabrics, colors . . .
sizes 12 to 20, 38 to
44.



Girls'
Easter
Coats
(Sizes
7 to 14)
\$5.95



JEAN ROSE HATS

For the new Easter
You! Sailors, Bretons,
Turbans, Flowers, Veils
and ribbons! For tail-
ored or dressy occasions.

\$2⁹⁸

SKIRTS

with
new Spring, '41, tricks

Pick your pet—decorative
belts . . . belts . . . box, inverted,
all-around pleats . . . slip and
button designs! Smart, spring
fabrics in mix-match colors
—debonair plaids. Size
24-30.

\$1⁹⁸



BLOUSES

\$1⁰⁰

Classic shirts, new
deep-throated
necklines, long or
short sleeves, cuff
links, color con-
trast, dress-up
stylish Spring fab-
rics, colors, stripes,
dots . . . sizes
32-38.
Jackets in MIX-MATCH Colors \$2.98



**Honeylane[®]
DRESSES**

\$1⁰⁰

Exciting Honey Lane fash-
ions with grown-up ideas
for teen-age sophisticates.
Easy-to-tub fabrics in a
rainbow of Easter-y colors
and prints!

Honeylane, sizes 3 to 6 1/2;
Honeylane Jr., sizes 1 to 3;
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SEARS OWN BRANDS!

JAMARETTES!

**GOWNS!
SLIPS!**

**\$1⁰⁰
EACH**

- 4-Star Jamarettes
- Rayon Satin "Char-
mode" Francine Slips
- Kool-est Batiste Mid-
riff Gowns



Sears Famous Brand! Rayon Satin Char-
mode "Francine" Slips in Embroidered,
Tailored or Lace trimmed styles.
4-Star Jamarettes in Broadcloths and
Percales. Classic tailored style in Plain or
Prints.

Kool-est Gowns in delightfully sheer
Batiste. New mid-riff styles. Also Kool-est
Batiste Pajamas.

Joan Bradley cardigans and pullovers. . . . \$1.98

3, 5 and 6 Thread Full Fashioned Chiffons

Specially priced for Easter savings! This grand new
shipment of Hosiery for all occasion wear! Full-fash-
ioned, pure-silk chiffons in 3, 5 and 6 threads. Rich
new hosiery colors.

69c

3 Pks. for \$2.00

Sears Famous Royal Purple "Desirables" . . . 79c 3 pairs \$2.30

Special Purchase! New Spring Neckwear

White, white neckwear to give you the fresh new look
of Spring! Embroidered batistes, organdies, laces, for
dressy accents. Also tailored piques.

39c Reg. 59c
and 79c

New Details! Tailored or Dressy Handbags

Spring and Summer bags, sparkling with newness and
featuring added details. Such as key cases, extra pock-
ets, zip compartments. Smart in simulated leather and
shiny patent.

\$1⁵⁹

Sears Own "Fawn Loom" Charmode Gloves

With nylon-sewn seams that won't pop! Classic all-
occasion Slip-ons. Richly shirred Dress-up Gloves in
smart longer lengths to wear with suits, coats, dresses.
White, black or navy. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

79c



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Say "It's Easter Again"

\$2⁹⁸



For young moderns!
Peggy Adairs set a bril-
liant pace for footwear
fashion . . . and value!
Young, carefree black
gabardine and Patent
Step-ins that you can
wear with any number of
costumes. Shirred Kid
Step-ins with smart bows,
clever "tear-drop" cut-
outs, and smart lattice
vamp inserts. High, med-
ium or Cuban heels. Sizes
4 to 9.

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Free Park-
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Sears Easy
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ALLIS PLANT REOPENS, STEEL STRIKE AVERTED

By the Associated Press

The Allis-Chalmers factory at Milwaukee swung back into production of vitally needed military and naval orders today, while the United States Steel Corp.'s gigantic plants functioned normally after the CIO withdrew an order which would have stopped work at midnight.

Some 400,000 soft coal miners remained idle, however, as a result of a snag in negotiations over a new labor contract.

Philip Murray, CIO president, went to Detroit for conferences on the Ford strike. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the President and Murray would meet to confer on the whole labor situation after the Detroit parley was concluded.

To make up for time lost during a 76-day strike, the Allis-Chalmers plant went on a 24-hour-a-day basis so the \$45,000,000 worth of defense orders could be expedited.

Under the settlement agreement, worked out with the assistance of the National Defense Mediation Board, an impartial referee will be named to arbitrate disputes, wage negotiations will be continued and no strike or lockout may be held within a year.

The threatened walkout at 69 plants of U. S. Steel was averted by an agreement between CIO steel workers and the management to continue, until April 15, currently deadlocked negotiations for a new contract. Union demands include wage increases, union shop and dues check-off.

Further conferences in the soft coal dispute were to be held at New York today. Southern mine operators had balked at a proposal to eliminate a wage differential under which Southern miners make 40 cents a day less than similar workers in the North.

An AFL machinists' strike in the San Francisco area, called yesterday to enforce wage demands, closed about 50 plants and projects in-

volving an estimated \$7,000,000 in national defense contracts. At Detroit, 85,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company remained idle as a result of a CIO-called strike at the River Rouge plant, but James P. Dewey, federal conciliator, expressed confidence he could arrange a face-to-face meeting of the union and management soon to discuss settlement of the difficulties. Other strikes for higher wages were in progress at the Lukens Steel Company, Castville, Pa.; Phelps-Dodge Copper Corp., Elizabeth, N. J.; and the Harris-Beybold-Potter Company, Cleveland Machinery Factory.



SON BORN—George M. Cohen, veteran stage star, is a granddad today... his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rankin, having given birth to a husky baby boy.

Faulty Drug Takes Lives Of 17 Persons

CHICAGO, April 8 (INS).—Seventeen deaths have occurred after use of contaminated sulfathiazole tablets, the journal of the American Medical Ass'n reported today.

The tablets, contaminated with phenobarbital in such a way as to produce coma-like sleep and sometimes death, were released by mistake from a New York drug manufacturing plant, and frantic efforts on a nation-wide scale have been made to recall them.

The deaths, which the journal said "may have been attributable" to the contaminated drug, occurred at Allentown, Pa.; Lincoln, Neb.; Farmington, Mo.; Norristown, Pa.; Worcester, Mass.; Palmerton, Pa.; Edenton, N. C.; New Orleans, Louisiana; Philadelphia, Tyler, Tex.; and Clear Field, Pa.

Physicians were warned again to examine any sulfathiazole tablets they have on hand.

New York's—
INCOMPARABLE
GLAMOUR
STEREOGRAPHS YOU HERE

2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM **\$250**

New York's—
HOTEL
TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7TH AVE. AT 50TH ST.
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING, INC., MANAGEMENT

7
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

HOVEY'S

Has a complete line of shoes FOR EASTER and all year round from the first step to the high school age at new LOW PRICES

Scientifically Designed Health and Comfort SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Mothers: Every Word Important to You

Over 17,000 test cases of children ranging from the first-step age to the college age were taken before this manufacturer even started to make the last for these shoes. The result is that we unhesitatingly say that they are the best shoes that we can produce for your money.

Mothers: They Cost You Less

Substantial savings on what you have been paying for Children's GOOD Shoes. We carry a complete stock every day in the year... get the habit NOW of asking for ROBIN HOOD SHOES at Hovey's.

Natural Contour of The Foot

Start your child in wearing ROBIN HOOD Shoes... the first young pair forms the natural contour of the foot and follows the growth in size without once losing that natural arch line.

Where Health Steps In

The shoe plays an important part in the health of any child. Hours of play, walking, running, hiking must have a shoe BUILT for comfort. ROBIN HOOD Shoes have MOULDED COUNTERS... snug, perfect fitting heels... linings and interior smooth as your hand. The right weight leather processed for water resistance. The sole is made of first grade leather which means at least two to three weeks more wear than ordinary soles. All Goodyear welt (except for the toddler's size). No Point of a GOOD shoe has been omitted in these Health-Giving-Comfort ROBIN HOOD SHOES.

Fitting Supervisor:

A Foot Specialist personally supervises the fitting of Robin Hood Shoes

Robin Hood Shoes Sizes 3 1/2 to 8	\$1.95
Robin Hood Shoes Sizes 8 1/2 to 12	\$2.95
Robin Hood Shoes Sizes 12 1/2 to 3	\$3.45
Robin Hood Shoes Sizes 3 1/2 to 9	\$3.95

Black, Brown Calf, Patent Leather, Gabardine.



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Rimless
Mountings
\$2.95

Beautifully engraved mountings in either white or pink gold filled. 1/10 12 kt. and assay 45/1,000 fine gold contents with comfortable flexible temple.



Flesh Zylonite
Frames
\$2.95

Drop shade... sturdy frames... ideal for sports, work or school. Price for frames only. Lenses, eye examination or professional service not included.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT NEW LOW PRICES...

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Cash, Charge, Budget

Optical Shop—Street Floor

MEDIATOR SEES SLAVERY IN IAN ON STRIKES

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Laws to prohibit strikes were opposed today by a defense mediation board official on the theory "that they would make slaves" of working men.

Easter Candies



FILLED Charming, colorful, foil boxes with rosettes:
EASTER Chocolate-filled 1 lb. \$1.50
EGGS Chocolate-and-egg-filled 10 oz. .90
 Small egg-filled, 8 oz. 50c 2 1/2 oz. .25

S. S. P. ASSORTMENTS

S. S. P. Assorted Chocolates
 Freshly packed.... 1 lb. \$1

Easter Assortment — bon
 lens and chocolates, 1 lb. \$1

No. 25 Assortment—choco-
 lates and jelly candies
 1 lb. 85c

EGGS, NOVELTIES

Cream Eggs — plain or
 chocolate-covered, 5c, 10c
 In box..... 10c, 15c

Yellow Cream Chicks,
 1 lb. 60c

Chocolate Rabbit, 10c, 25c
 Solid Chocolate Eggs in
 Foil — for egg hunts,
 Doz. 12c..... 1 lb. \$1

S. S. PIERCE CO.

PHONE Kenmore 7600 or Longwood 1300 Mail Orders Six Stores

"There is no use in America producing defense materials," William H. Davis, vice-chairman of the board, said, "if it is a nation of slaves."

Davis testified before the House military committee which is investigating the national defense program.

"History has shown," he said, "that any military establishment that has to depend on slaves to produce its defense materials is inevitably destroyed."

To tell a man that he could not strike, he said, is to tell him that "you must work against your will."

Davis said that so far as he had seen in his own work, there were no "subversive" elements in defense strikes but that on the other hand the causes had been "as plain as the nose on your face."

He expressed the "hope and belief" that the end of the protracted Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee "should lead to a subsidence of this alarming condition (strikes)" throughout the nation.

Throughout the nation, he said, there had been in the last two weeks a "justified alarm" about defense strikes—"an alarm which today is lower than a week ago."

The witness said both industry and labor needed a "keener" consciousness of their responsibilities.

Davis, in making this observation, said that he saw signs of "a real penetration to both sides" of the idea of responsibility.

He expressed opposition to legislation outlawing jurisdictional and union organization strikes and declared that he was "utterly opposed" to compulsory arbitration of defense disputes. He likewise opposed a compulsory "cooling-off" in advance of strikes.

Replying to Rep. Kilday (D.) of Texas, Davis expressed favor for a thorough-going system of collective bargaining, as established in national policy under the National



SOUND-IMP PHOTO

Boy's Luck Turns To the Good After Two Bad Starts!

TRENTON, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Three-year-old George Ziegler was struck by an automobile. That was bad.

Taken to a hospital, he was found to be unhurt. That was good.

A rash on his body indicated scarlet fever. That was bad. The rash disappeared and a doctor decided that George merely ate too many strawberries. That was good.

La Guardia Bans City Tube Strike

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Mayor La Guardia countered talk of a possible city subway strike with a blunt declaration today that subway employees who left their jobs would be subject to dismissal, under civil service regulations.

"The city does not and cannot recognize the right of any group to strike against the city," the mayor said in a letter to John H. Delaney, chairman of the board of transportation. He added that civil service statutes set the wages and working conditions of the transit employees and that the city could make no separate agreement with the union on these matters.

Since the present agreement, which expires June 30, was negotiated, the Interborough and B.M.T. lines have been taken over by the city, and their employees placed under civil service, under a transit unification plan. Day workers on the B.M.T. ask a closed shop and a 33-1-3 per cent wage increase.

QUIZZED — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins

appears as a witness before the House Military Committee's investigation of the defense program. She was questioned at length in connection with strikes in plants supplying defense materials. International News Service Soundphoto

QUEEN PRAISES BOY KING

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Yugoslav legation announced today receipt of a cable from Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, ill in London, expressing "full confidence in my son, King Peter."

4 Hub Teachers Hurt in Crash

Four East Boston High School teachers were injured today when their car was in a collision at Freeman and St. Paul sts., Brookline. The injured, Anna F. Conley, 32, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, operator of the car; Margaret J. Mullen, 38, of Quint ave., Allston; Olive Forstall, 37, of Summit rd., Watertown, and Mary G. Sweeney, 28, of Delle ave., Roxbury, were taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and released after treatment for cuts and bruises. Police said the operator of the other car was Abraham Zion of Naples rd., Brookline.

GRASS FIRE SPREADS

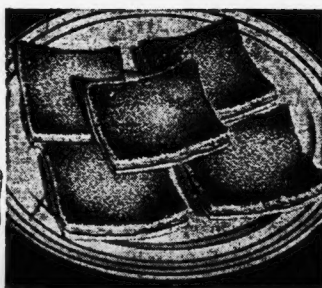
Rush hour traffic in the Andrew sq. section of South Boston was kept moving by a large detail of police after a grass fire spread to the rear of the Coleman Bros. Disposal Co. on Southampton st., blotting out the district with heavy black smoke.

When showers keep your guests inside,

RELAX—and serve this beer with pride!



Call for **KRUEGER** Beer or Ale



It often happens. You plan on sunshine, the clouds don't co-operate, and there you are—all dressed up and no place to go.

Make the best of it. Relax—and call for Krueger. Here's a grand, mellow beer that's always smooth. It's mellowed in cool, air-conditioned cellars until it's just ready to make you say: "Man, that's what I needed."

It's a grand thirst-quencher, too. Have you tried Krueger recently?

CRISP, DELICIOUS CHEESE MELTAS—easy to fix. Slice bread and cheese very thin—make sandwiches and pop under the broiler until bread toasts. Be sure bread is thin, so edges will curl in broiling. Ask your dealer to slice bread and cheese on his machine—it slices better than you can. Serve with a bottle of Krueger.

IN BOTTLES—IN CANS AND ON DRAUGHT

G. Krueger Brewing Co., Newark, N. J.

Summerfield
 SPRING FUR FASHIONS

FUR JACKETS OF
 NICE FOX-ED
GUANACO
\$34
 \$1 WEEKLY

Superb, luxury
 jacket at a price!
 20" Tuxedo style.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
 BOSTON STORE 727 WASHINGTON ST.
 Boston Store Open Evenings 7:30 P.M.
 WALTHAM, 274 Moody St.
 LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.
 MANCHESTER, N. H., 872 Elm St.



MY DEAR, IT'S
THE MOST
DELICIOUS
LUNCHEON
WE'VE EVER
TASTED!

THE REAL
CREDIT GOES
TO MY NEW
CP GAS RANGE
... AND THESE
GRAND NEW
RECIPES!



TASTE WHY GAS COOKING IS

America's No. 1 choice!



VEGETABLE LOAF

Another delicious way of serving a vegetable meal is to make this loaf:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1½ cups diced potatoes | ½ cup beef stock |
| 2 cups diced carrots | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 4 tablespoons green pepper | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 4 tablespoons onion | ½ cup molasses |
| 1 cup bread crumbs | 3 eggs, to be used as garnish |
| ¼ cup melted butter | |
| 1 egg | |

Prepare and cook separately the potatoes and carrots. Then chop them together coarsely with the green pepper and onion. Add bread crumbs, butter, beef stock, beaten egg, seasonings, and molasses. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a hot gas oven (400 degrees F.) for one hour. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs, serve with mushroom sauce, and garnish with stalks of canned or cooked asparagus and pineapple rings or pimiento rings. Serves six.

GAS... the only Modern Fuel!

NOW HEAT-COOK AT LOW-COST GAS KITCHEN HEATING RATE!

When you change to thrifty Gas Kitchen Heating, you get a special LOWER Rate that may save you on *all* the gas you use. This clean, dependable modern service — that goes away with all fuel lugging — brings controlled, *even* heat right into your kitchen. At the same time, it gives you the instant response and unequalled convenience of modern Gas Cooking.



BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington Street, HUBbard 7600, or at any authorized merchandising dealer

MILLIONS AGREE

Gas is Best by Every Test!



Seventeen million American families cook with GAS because they know it is the one modern cooking method... the one thrifty, dependable cooking service for every type of cookery! That's why GAS is the Nation's No. 1 choice... why more Gas Ranges were sold last year than ever before.

Just see how GAS serves you in making this appetizing Vegetable Loaf. First, only GAS with its unique "controllability" — offering hundreds of different speeds — can give you real "waterless" health-cooking of fresh vegetables: Cooked slowly and evenly on a Gas simmer-saver burner, all the precious minerals and vitamins are sealed in.

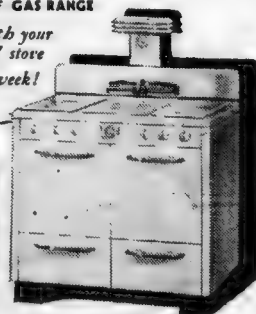
Then in baking the loaf, GAS — the world's fastest fuel — heats your oven to the required 400 degrees in half the time of other modern methods.

And here are more reasons why Gas Cooking is your No. 1 choice: complete automatic lighting... smokeless broiling... big, even heat oven... unrivaled dependability... unequalled economy... perfect cleanliness.

Visit your nearest GAS Company office and see the latest 1941 CP and other Modern Gas Ranges.

MODERN MACK CHEF GAS RANGE

\$106 with your
old stove
pay less than 1 a week!



BE SURE TO TUNE IN ON WAAB
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING — 7:30 to
7:45 — for your "BREAKFAST HEADLINE
NEWS"... another modern service brought
to you by your GAS COMPANY.

BRAZIL CRUMB CAKE

Temperature: 400° F.
Time: 25 minutes

- | |
|------------------------------------|
| 2½ cups flour |
| 1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed |
| 1½ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup shortening |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1½ teaspoon soda |
| 1½ teaspoons cinnamon |
| 1 egg, well beaten |
| ½ cup sour milk or buttermilk |
| ½ cup ground Brazil nuts |

Mix flour, sugar, and salt. Cut in the shortening until the mixture looks like cornmeal. Reserve three quarters of a cup of this mixture for topping. To the remainder, add baking powder, soda, and one teaspoon of well-beaten egg and mix well. Stir in the buttermilk and mix well. Turn the mixture into two greased eight-inch pans. Mix the reserved flour-shortening mixture with the remaining cinnamon and nuts and sprinkle on top of the batter. Bake in a hot gas oven (400 degrees F.) twenty-five minutes.

GAS is thrifty!



BAKED EGGS ON SPAGHETTI

- | |
|---|
| 1½ cups spaghetti (broken to get the measured amount) |
| 2 tablespoons butter |
| 4 tablespoons cheese |
| 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups milk |
| 1 cup yellow cheese |
| 8 eggs |
| Buttered crumbs |

Cook spaghetti in four quarts of boiling salted water until tender, draining thoroughly. Add flour and mix. Melt butter, add flour and mix gradually (thoroughly). Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, until thick. Cook, stirring, until blended. Mix with Add cheese, and blend. Mix with spaghetti. Pour into shallow, greased baking dish. Break eggs onto the spaghetti and sprinkle with buttered spaghetti and salt. Bake in a slow gas oven (300 degrees F.) about thirty minutes, or until the eggs are cooked. Serves eight.

GAS is more dependable!



STUFFED GINGERBREAD

Bake the ready-made gingerbread in greased layer-cake pans according to directions. Lay one package of the mix for each layer, if you want a large cake.

- | |
|------------------------------------|
| 2 packages cream cheese (6 ounces) |
| 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 1½ teaspoon salt |
| Cream to moisten |

Mash the cream cheese and add nuts which have been pitted and cream so that the mixture will spread readily and not be too stiff. While the gingerbread is still hot from the oven, split through the middle the filling and put together with warm, with coffee.

GAS... the automatic fuel!

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
312 MASS. AVE. (at Court)
CEN. 1702, Boston's Largest Dance School. Private Lesson.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
For 1st, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction. Also Beverly Palm & Dick Long. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

"BOSTON AFTER DARK" by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

5-HOUR RAID RIPS KIEL, NORTH IRELAND BOMBED

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—British bombers raided Kiel for five hours last night, raining "hundreds of tons of very powerful bombs" on its submarine building yards and docks, the air ministry announced today.

Attacks on the ports of Bremerhaven and Emden last night and daylight raids on objectives in Denmark and the low countries also were reported.

Loss of five British planes from the day and night offensive was acknowledged by the communiqué.

Spotting their targets in bright moonlight, the German bombers spanned the British Isles last night, blasting many scattered points in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The moonlight also aided the RAF night fighters over the homeland, and five Nazi raiders were reported shot down.

NORTHERN IRELAND HIT

Nine persons were killed in northern Ireland's first sustained air raid of the war. Britain's northern Irish allies had experienced sporadic raids before, but last night the Luftwaffe struck at an unidentified town at midnight and unloaded bombs for more than an hour.

Liverpool bore the brunt of raids on northwest England, though early reports said casualties were not heavy.

London had its first bombing in 18 days—the first high explosive to fall hitting near a hospital for the aged, killing one patient and injuring two others.

An east coast town was subjected by low flying raiders to fire bombs which destroyed many buildings. Casualties were said to be "surprisingly few."

A high explosive bomb which hit a hall in a west Scottish town caused a number of casualties, including 26 killed.

(Berlin said several hundred German planes took part in last night's sorties, and that returning pilots reported heavy damage to several ports and industrial plants. Of the RAF raids on the northwest German coast, these sources said fires which were started in an unidentified large city were extinguished, and no military damage was done.)—Editor's note.

Northern Ireland, RAF Tell of German Raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 8 (AP)—The ministry of public security and RAF headquarters today issued this joint communiqué:

"The following additional information is available about the enemy air attack on an area in Northern Ireland last night. The attack was carried out by a small force of bombers and went on intermittently during the small hours of the morning. A heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire was maintained by the ground defenses and, as previously reported, one enemy bomber was shot down.

"A number of fires started, but the majority were extinguished and under control by morning. The regular and auxiliary fire services displayed admirable promptitude and resource in dealing with the fire situations and they received valuable assistance from members of the civil population. All civil defense services displayed a high standard of training and conduct. The number of casualties was small, but unfortunately a few were fatal."

Nazis Find Only Empty Greek Cities

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (AP)—Capitalizing on French errors, Greece quietly has evacuated 1,000,000 men, women and children from the Macedonia-Thrace theater of war, President Spyros P. Skouras of the Greek War Relief Association of America reports.

Skouras called this the greatest, most dramatic wholesale evacuation in history.

Overnight, cities of 50,000 population were drained of civilians and became ghost cities.

Northern Greece thus was vacated to its soldiers before the Nazis tried to move in. Greek fighting men were not hampered by demoralized civilians, as French troops had been.

Skouras, talking with reporters after his arrival from New York last night, said Greek diplomats in Washington just had received this information from Athens.

With aid of the British, they carefully planned to move 1,000,000 persons—one-eighth of the Greek population. Trucks carrying war supplies to northern Greece transported civilians on their return journey to the Mediterranean ports.

British ships, which had brought guns and munitions and planes, carried these refugees to safety—Athens did not disclose where.

Skouras coupled his revelation of the Greek exodus with a renewed plea for funds to aid his countrymen.

Plan Military Rites For Lieut.-Col. Shute

CAMP EDWARDS, April 8—A military funeral was being arranged today for Lieut.-Col. Kenneth E. Shute of Gloucester, executive officer of the 102d Field Artillery, who died shortly after having taken part in Army Day parade here.

A World War veteran, Col. Shute had been associated with Maj.-Gen. Roger Eckfeldt in a Boston investment firm before starting active service here in January.

MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD then Even. by Anti. No Failure. No Heat. Self-Setting. \$1.50. Taken less than 8 hrs. Includes Shampoo, Conditioner, Blow-dry or Steam Bath. All Expert Hairdressers. SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$2.00. MODERNISTIC QUALITY. 8 Winter St. dm. 1215, 12th Fl.

BALKAN WAR RELIEVES U. S. CONVOY NEED

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Chairman George (D.) George of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said today that establishment of a Balkan front in the European war would establish a Nazi counter-blockade against Great Britain and reduce to some extent the chances that the United States might become more deeply involved in the conflict.

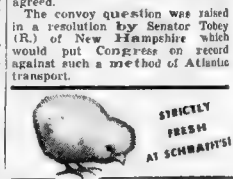
While George said it remained to be seen whether Greece and Yugoslavia could halt the German invasion long enough to establish a solid front, he declared that Nazi concentration of airpower there seemed sure to be reflected in a lessening of raids on shipping around the British Isles.

This in turn, he told reporters, appeared likely to reduce the demand both in and out of Congress for the conveying by American naval units of war shipments to Britain. George has contended that the institution of such convoys would be almost certain to involve this country in naval warfare.

Furthermore, George said he doubted that President Roosevelt was giving any "serious" consideration to convoys at this time and Senator Norris, (Ind.) Nebraska, agreed.

The convoy question was raised in a resolution by Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire which would put Congress on record against such a method of Atlantic transport.

STRICTLY FRESH AT SCHRAFFT'S



EASTER EGGS

Dozens upon dozens of them... different, delicious and delightful... for youngsters and grown-ups. Make your choice early.

5¢ to \$1.25

at **SCHRAFFT'S** Six Boston Stores

Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Moore

A FINE PERFORMANCE OF MAGIC YOU GAVE, SIR MEET MR. MOORE.

WOULD YOU NOW PERFORM A WHISKEY COMPARISON FOR US?

ONE OF THESE WHISKIES — WE WON'T SAY WHICH — SELLS FOR A PREMIUM-PRICE IN BARS.

THE OTHER COSTS THE REGULAR BAR PRICE. TELL US WHICH YOU LIKE BETTER.

NO TRICK AT ALL! THIS ONE IS GENTLER AND HAS A MORE PLEASING WHISKEY FLAVOR.

THERE MUST BE MAGIC IN IT, MR. MOORE. THEY ALL PICK M & M — EVEN THOUGH IT'S THE LESS EXPENSIVE BRAND.

COMPARED STRAIGHT — THE TOUGHEST TEST OF ALL — M & M TASTES BETTER THAN HIGHER-PRICED BRANDS.

IT SURE DOES, MR. MATTINGLY. ALTHOUGH IT'S INEXPENSIVE, M & M IS REALLY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES.

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

\$1.25 A PINT \$2.35 A QUART

DR. SAYWARD DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.

BOSTON
128 Washington Street at Adon's Square
11 Avery Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Do You Realize

how many more people in Boston and suburbs buy The Record & American than buy any other Boston daily newspaper?

64,822 more than buy the second newspaper!
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RECORD & AMERICAN CITY AND SUBURBAN CIRCULATION 356,930

The more you tell, the more you sell, and more people read The Record & American than read any other Boston daily newspaper.

NOW IT'S BOSTON'S BIGGEST VALUE!

11

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

IT'S THE
ONLY ONE THAT
FREEZES WITH
NO MOVING
PARTS!



NEW 6-CU.-FT. SERVEL AT
LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

\$124.50 SAME
HIGH
QUALITY



YES—AND IT'S THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT CARRIES A

**10-YEAR
UNCONDITIONAL
GUARANTEE**
ON COMPLETE REFRIGERATING SYSTEM

YOU ENJOY ALL THESE OTHER
FEATURES, TOO!

Porcelain Vegetable Freshener ...
Interior Light ... Meat Storage Tray ...
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Release ... Streamlined Beauty ...
Continued Low Operating Cost ...
Savings that Pay for It... plus
GAS COMPANY SERVICE

SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATOR

HERE'S your opportunity to own the refrigerator you've always wanted! This genuine 6-cu.-ft. Gas Refrigerator is priced within the reach of any family... brings you all those exclusive advantages and savings of Servel's famous "no moving parts" freezing system.

You'll say this new Servel is Boston's biggest value. And it is! For no other refrigerator—at any price—can match its silent operation and longer life... no other can equal its 10-year unconditional guarantee on the complete refrigerating system.

This week, see the beautiful Gas Refrigerator at our showroom. Get all the facts. Discover for yourself why more and more Boston families every year are changing to Servel!

**Read this Longest and Strongest
Guarantee on Any Refrigerator!**

• We unconditionally guarantee to the original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators installed on our lines to replace without cost any defective burner, control or refrigerating unit, for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation.



On display at all offices of the

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

DEDHAM & HYDE PARK GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.

MALDEN & MELROSE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLD COLONY GAS CO., E. BRAINTREE
AUTHORIZED MERCHANDISING DEALERS

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HENRY



Real Pals

98,000 TONS OF SHIPS LOST WEEKLY NOW, BRITISH ADMIT

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Failure of overdue ships to turn up sent British allied and neutral shipping losses for two of the past five weeks to approximately 150,000 tons each—heaviest toll of 1941 in the battle of the Atlantic—authoritative sources declared today.

The average weekly loss of shipping during March was placed by the admiralty at 98,000 tons. Amended losses for the week

ended March 2 listed 30 ships totaling 150,700 tons—the biggest loss of any week this year. For the week ended March 16, amended losses were given as 27 ships of 118,095 tons.

LOSSES UP AGAIN

Losses declined during the week ended March 23 to 17 ships aggregating 59,141 tons. The admiralty report said, and went up again the following week to 20 ships of 77,575 tons.

The loss figures for the week ended March 30—from 23 ships to 27 and from 71,773 tons to 94,402.

In announcing the latest losses, an authoritative source declared the battle of the Atlantic "very well indeed the result of the war."

VITAL PROBLEM

This source said the battle "must continue over a period of months with considerable sacrifices and endurance by merchant seamen and the Royal Navy" and added "we must not undertake this immensely difficult problem."

It was announced that the average weekly shipping toll since the start of the war, excluding the losses at Dunkirk, was 66,743 tons, and the weekly average for February 83,000 tons.

An admiralty statement said Britain had conveyed 200,000,000 gross tons of shipping since the start of the war.

"The greater part of this vast tonnage," the statement said, "arrived unmolested by the enemy."

The breakdown of losses for the week ending March 30: British, 13 ships, 58,870 tons; Allied, five ships, 14,975 tons, and neutrals, two ships 3730 tons.

In the same week, the Axis claimed 199,000 tons sunk, the admiralty said.

If Uncle Otis Gets Tight He Can Ride in Style

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 (AP)—Philadelphia police are abandoning the uncomfortable and conspicuous Black Maria.

The next time Joe comes home drunk and goes on a rampage, the cops probably will arrive in an ordinary sedan minus bell or siren and take him away in style and comfort.

For special occasions such as breaking up parties, the police will have a new "emergency patrol" which looks much like a station wagon.

March Raids Kill 4259 in England

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The Ministry of Home Security said today 4259 civilians were killed and 3557 injured in air raids over Britain during March.

The casualties included 598 children killed and 413 injured. The ministry said 500 persons were killed and 500 injured in raids on the Liverpool area March 12 and 13, and 1100 killed and 1000 injured in the Edinburgh region March 10 and 11.

Casualty figures for the heavy raid on London March 19 were not published.

Britain Halts Ferry to Eire

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The Great Western and the London, Midland and Scottish Ryws. disclosed today they had closed one passenger ferry route between England and Ireland (Eire) "for reasons of safety."

An alternate route is in effect, railway officials said, after stating that the main route was closed yesterday. There also is a commercial air line connection between England and Ireland.

It had been announced earlier and erroneously that the Great Western cancelled all passenger sailings to Dublin.

Authoritative quarters declined comment. Informed sources, however, pointed out that the Irish sea had been heavily mined for months. Navicerts will be required for all goods shipped to Ireland from neutral countries outside the European zone, effective May 1, the ministry of economic warfare announced today.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 12 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime many people have to get up at night. Frequent or constant awakenings with startings and burnings sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose value of your restful sleep.

When disorder of kidneys permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging aches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, eye and urinary troubles, and even deafness.

Get Druggist for Deane's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 12 miles of kidney tubes find out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Deane's Pills.

CRACK BRITISH ARMY READY FOR MAJOR TEST IN GREECE

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ATHENS, Greece, April 8 (AP)—A great British army, equipped with the best weapons the combined industries of the British Empire and the United States could provide, is spread over a large part of the Greek peninsula ready for a major test with the Germans.

This expeditionary force, landed here with negligible losses compared with the extent of the operation, is composed of the pick of the Army of the Nile—the powerful military machine Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell assembled in Egypt in the past year and sent on a victory sweep against the Italians through eastern Libya.

Included are famous English regiments, hardy Australian troops who rolled back the Italians in Libya, fresh New Zealand forces and many special units drawn from all parts of the far-flung British Empire. Gen. Wavell remains in Egypt, in command of all operations in the Middle East.

STRONG BATTLE FLEET

Supplementing this army is a battle fleet claiming absolute mastery of the Mediterranean.

Getting British troops from Egypt to Greece, with equipment and supplies, was a major problem.

First ground units of the RAF did not leave Egypt until March 10.

In the interim, vast quantities of stores, including food supplies were conveyed across the Mediterranean.

So much Australian frozen beef was shipped across that adequate cold storage facilities could not be found, and some was released for sale to the Greek civil population.

Many of the supply convoys and the troop convoys which followed were attacked by planes, but losses were remarkably small. Italian aircraft were almost entirely absent from these attacks.

NAZI BOMBERS ATTACK

My trip across was typical. We set out from an Egyptian port with heavily laden British freighters, shadowed by a reconnaissance plane.

Our first attack came an hour before nightfall, as three German bombers swooped low and dropped torpedoes which went wide.

A half-hour later, three other planes attacked, flying into a barrage being put up by four warships. Six big bombs landed not far from the largest vessel in the convoy.

One plane broke formation and scooted off, apparently damaged in the wing.

Three more raiders came over at dusk and loosed torpedoes which failed to take effect.

By dawn, the convoy was carefully picking its way through minefields in Greek territorial waters, and the rest of the trip was uneventful.

Advertisement

A Gray Hair Application Easily Made At Home

No man or woman need be handicapped by gray, faded, streaked hair. The recipe below gives a big, economical bottle of one of the best gray hair applications you can use. One that is easy to use and gives a richer, younger look to old looking hair.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your

druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained, will not wash out, rub off or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

Easter Specials!

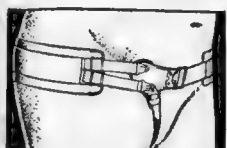
New Spring Style!
LUSTRE OIL PERMANENT
Reg. \$3.00 complete

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Special MACHINELSS PERMANENT \$1.95
No heat, no steam, no discomfort. Reg. \$3.95

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Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security Without Torturous Truss Wearing

An "eye-opening" revelation in sensible and comfortable reducible rupture protection may be yours for the asking, without cost or obligation. Simply tear this out and mail your name and address to the new and different Rice Method will be sent you Free. Without hard flesh-gouging pads or tormenting pressure, here's a Support that has brought joy and comfort to thousands—by releasing them from Trusses with springs and straps, that bind and cut. Designed to securely hold a rupture up and in where it belongs and yet give freedom of body and genuine comfort. For full information

NAME

ADDRESS

MARRY IN HASTE... "Repent at Leisure"

by FAITH BALDWIN

Miss Baldwin, with her sympathetic understanding of the emotional lives of young people, tells of a girl caught by the excitement of a hasty marriage. In the bitterness of her awakening, the future seemed grim indeed. But courage was her shield, and in the end she found the way out of heartbreak into romance. Miss Baldwin's short novel, "REPENT AT LEISURE," is complete in May Cosmopolitan. You'll find it an unforgettable story.



EDNA FERBER

"MEN WILL BE FOOLS ABOUT ME"—"SARATOGA TRUNK," just bought by Warner Brothers at the biggest price ever paid for a magazine serial, concerns haughty Clio Dulsine, lovely New Orleans Creole, who is determined to avoid the mistakes her mother had made. "I shall marry and be very rich and most respectable. I shan't be a fool about men. They'll be fools about me." Follow her ruthless pursuit of her goal in the second installment. Here's your chance to read the novel before the Hollywood picture is released.

LOUIS BROMFIELD

DEATH OF A WORLD—There was good and bad in that gay, intriguing international set that somehow escaped the first World War only to be thrown into desperate fight by the second. Louis Bromfield tells of the end of a world, in "TWILIGHT IN MONTE CARLO," a complete novelette. Read it to understand Europe's tragedies.

PAUL GALlico

CINDERELLA SEEKS THE PRINCE—Here's proof that a girl who wears 2A shoes should find romance in a shoe store. "SLIPPERS FOR CINDERELLA" is a short story woven around a pair of slippers so expensive that no typist ought dare to hope for them. Paul Gallico shows how to make your dreams come true.

30 Sparkling Features for May

FANNIE MURST tells how to enjoy life more as you grow older.

Warning to Wives, and Husbands, Too—Marriage security means more than being a "good wife," and marriage happiness isn't necessarily found with another woman. Begin "The Other Woman," the new serial by ISABEL MOORE.

Pan-American Powerhouse—Nelson Rockefeller is one of the coming men, Washington is saying. His job is important to you.

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YUGOSLAV RETREAT PERILS GREEK ARMY; GERMAN LEGIONS CUT THROUGH TO SEA

Continued from Page 2

against the Balkan Allies. The radio said that if the Yugoslavs and the Greeks established contact in Albania, Italy would be unable "to save 10 per cent of her troops there."

An official Yugoslav report said Yugoslav troops had seized Scutari, Albania, and were driving southward in an apparent "squeeze" operation to drive out the Fascists. The Italian town of Zara, on the Dalmatian coast, was also said to

have fallen to the Yugoslavs.

The Greek high command acknowledged the withdrawal of "weak screening forces" from western Thrace, along Greece's frontier with Turkey, permitting Nazi Panzer columns to slash through to the Aegean.

GREEKS BOLSTER DEFENSE

The high command said the withdrawal was carried out "to avoid useless sacrifices" because western Thrace was untenable.

Premier Mussolini's high command said Italian troops had gone into action against the Yugoslav army, but neither the locale nor the result was given.

Across the Mediterranean, it was officially announced in Rome, Germany and Italian troops have occupied the Libyan port of Derna, 175 miles east of Benghazi, from which the British withdrew last week.

The Greeks reported their defense positions were being bolstered by a steady stream of British imperial forces—including veterans from Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of the Nile—but admitted the loss of two forts, under the smashing impact of German panzer forces.

Defenders of the two forts held out to the last man, the Greek high command said, and it gave this description of other Nazi assaults on Greek fortifications.

"On the high Nevrokopi plateau the enemy managed to penetrate the forts, but after fighting in subterranean galleries the attackers were defeated. The forts remained in our hands."

"Many tanks were destroyed by (Greek) gunfire."

"An officer at the head of one of our detachments entrusted with the destruction of a bridge for the north of Nevrokopi waited until enemy tanks were crossing it before firing the charge and destroyed all the tanks."

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

Elsewhere, the Greeks reported their troops counter-attacked the German invaders with bayonets and, in violent hand-to-hand fighting, left German dead in heaps.

Nazi tanked attacks seeking to smash through one of the Struma Valley's narrowest defiles were re-

ported to have been beaten back.

In Berlin, Nazi spokesman taunted the British, declaring Germany would "have to issue a formal invitation to the British to fight" in the Balkans; but other reports said the British were already taking an active part in the land fighting in Greece.

Greek-British strategy was based on defense of the Struma river, 50 miles east of Salonika and 150 miles west of the Turkish frontier.

In the Yugoslav theater, the Germans asserted their warplanes had left in ruins the town of Sarajevo, where the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand touched off the 1914 World War. War-cum communications from Yugoslavia blacked out any Yugoslav account of the trend of the battle, but the Germans declared earlier they had crossed the border in drives from the north, northeast and east—driving in wedges in some places 30 miles deep.

In southern Serbia, the Vardar valley is within 30 miles of the Bulgarian frontier.

NAZI 'CHUTISTS' TAKEN

German parachute troops landing behind Greek lines were reported captured.

Spyros P. Skouras, president of the Greek War Relief Ass'n of America, said last night in Los Angeles that all northern Greece had been cleared for action, with 1,000,000 men, women and children—one-eighth of Greece's population—moved south from potential battle areas.

There was no indication whether any major test of battle power had been reached in Yugoslavia, where Yugoslav strategy had been to fall back from the north and northeast to better defended positions, possibly along the Sava and Vardar valleys, where troops would fight with their backs to the mountains. The Luftwaffe continued to beat a path for the Nazi advance. Belgrade had the fifth raid of the war last night. Sarajevo was reported bombed to ruins.

SCUTARI TAKEN, CLAIM

Yugoslav forces were said in reports supposedly emanating from Yugoslavia to have taken Scutari in northern Albania in a thrust against the rear of Italian forces facing the Greeks on that front.

Italian sources said Greek efforts to break through the Fascist lines in Albania to join Yugoslav forces north of Lake Ochrida were broken up and a Greek division virtually wiped out.

The Greeks, saying nothing of an attempt to reach the Yugoslavs, reported "vigorous action" in Albania and said Italian positions were seized and 500 Italians captured.

Authorized German sources declined to give out specific information on the progress of the Balkan campaign, but told correspondents:

"Expect little now—tomorrow you may learn considerably more."

As in the Polish and the Scandinavian phases of the war, German issued a white book purportedly disclosing events which led to the new outbreak.

The book declared Yugoslav and Greek policies in 1939 were "contrary to neutrality" and mentioned so-called secret documents which it said gave evidence of an Allied plan to extend the war to the Balkans with Greek and Yugoslav collaboration.

Libyan Port of Derna Now Held by Axis, Rome Says

ROME, April 8 (AP)—An official announcement said today that Italian and German troops had occupied the Libyan port of Derna.

Derna is approximately 175 miles east of Benghazi, from which the British withdrew last week. A deep water port, it had been held by British forces since Jan. 30.

The town is of strategic importance because it possesses large fresh water supplies vital to desert fighting.

The combined German-Italian drive to recover eastern Libya began approximately two weeks ago with the seizure of El Agheila, some 150 miles south of Benghazi. The British announced the withdrawal of their outpost detail from the city, March 26. Benghazi later fell.

At least parts of three German divisions have been reported helping the Italians.

The Italian high command also announced that Fascist troops and the German mechanized units had occupied the Libyan towns of Barce and Toera. Toera lies about 50 miles northeast of Benghazi on the coast. Barce is about 10 miles inland.

The Italians said they had repulsed local attacks by Greek troops in the ninth army sector and that their warplanes had heavily bombed Greek positions.

The German air force was credited with shooting down three "enemy" planes and destroying 17 on the ground in attacks on Yugoslav ammunition dumps and air bases Sunday.

Victory in Africa

Claimed by Italy

ROME, April 8 (AP)—The Italian high command announced

today that Fascist troops, co-operating with German mechanized units, had overcome stiff British resistance and occupied the Libyan towns of Barce and Toera.

The advance is continuing, the daily communique declared.

Toera is on the coast 60 miles east of Benghazi, which the Italians and Germans recently occupied, and Barce is about 10 miles inland.

The Italians acknowledged that British planes had raided Tripoli, where bombs were said to have killed one person and injured several, and the island of Rhodes. No damage was reported, however.

Non-Combatant Call For This Objector

Dominic Leopardi of 39 Irving st., Watertown, who wrote on his questionnaire he did not believe "taking up arms to kill anyone" was ordered today by his draft board to report for noncombatant service April 15.

Leopardi, a printer, was placed in Class 1A.O, the class for conscientious objectors, by Watertown Draft Board 154.

PAL TELEKI HONORED

BUDAPEST, April 8 (AP)—Memorial services for the late Premier Count Pal Teleki were held today at a session of Parliament.

Says Man Can Now Use Power of 1,000 Minds

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled man to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-manpower, is latent in all of us, and that power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy power of the universe which can be used in his daily activities.



sleeping giant of mind power, when awakened, can make him capable of surprising accomplishments—the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields.

The author states the time has come for this long hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9,000-word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 1337, Los Angeles, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of free treatises have been printed.—Adv.

Keep U. S. A. Out of War

YOUR PART IN FREEING THE WORLD OF WAR IS UNPRECEDENTED IN HISTORY—IT MAY NEVER BE REPEATED—SEIZE IT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND SENATORS TODAY. Massachusetts Senators are David I. Walsh and Henry (shot) Lodge, Jr. Address them at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. ASK THEM TO SUPPORT AN ANTI-CONVOY RESOLUTION AND BAN THE USE OF AMERICAN NAVAL VESSELS FOR CARRYING SHIPMENTS INTO WAR ZONES.

A Million Letters Now May Save Millions of Lives

Peace House, working with religious and peace organizations of long standing, appeals to all young men who are opposed to war from either religious or humanitarian convictions to register "CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR" on their draft questionnaire. After years of ardent work for peace, our Government recognizes this right.

It is a matter of interest to observe that after England's many months of war, Canada did not have compulsory military service for overseas armies and the Least Lend Bill but is SELLING armaments in large quantities to her mother country. In England over 50,000 Conscientious Objectors are helping their government in peaceful employment.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BELONG TO A RELIGIOUS SECT OR SOCIETY TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR ALTHOUGH SOME DRAFT BOARD OFFICIALS ARE STILL APPARENTLY IGNORANT OF THIS PHASE OF THE LAW. Do not allow the opportunity to escape. If you are convinced that killing your fellowmen is contrary to the law of GOD and MAN and wish advice and suggestions for filling your draft questionnaire, write, sending it to carefully self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To the Clergy: The undersigned wishes to respectfully entreat you to draw the attention of your congregations to the Ten Commandments as a mode of life to be exercised in the relations between nations as well as individuals—the safeguard from Civilization self destruction.

Mrs. J. Sergeant Crum

PEACE HOUSE

110th St. and Fifth Ave., N. Y. City
Acquiesce please, Peace House
Established 1929

DIAMONDS

RESET
IN MODERN
MOUNTINGS
BEFORE
YOUR
EYES

SEE IT SET WHILE YOU WAIT

Many women hesitate buying their diamonds
due to their time and investment.
Here you may see and display them into
before your eyes while you wait.

**YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER
LATE YOUR EYES**

\$6.50
AND
UP
A selection of over 500 diamonds
ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAIL ORDERS
FURNISHED SINCE 1904

SAGER BROS. & CO.
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Boston, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1904

American Way Of Life Stressed

Breaking into the solemnity of Holy Week, the Theater Guild last night brought its fifth subscription offering of the season, Sophie Trendwell's new comedy, "Hope for a Harvest," to the Colonial Theater and an elegantly accoutered audience.

A sort of modern folk-play which is not as light-hearted as it seems, nor yet as important as was somehow anticipated. "Hope for a Harvest" happily marries the talents of Hollywood's charming Freddy Marches.

Professionally apart since they co-starred in Broadway's successful patriotic spectacle, "The American Way," the Marches . . . Fredric and Florence Eldridge March . . . are again eloquently united on the unanswerable advantages of the American way of living.

This time, though, their stage vehicle is devoid of the massive paraphernalia which confined "The American Way" to Manhattan's Center Theater. "Hope for a Harvest," with the Marches and their uniformly excellent supporting company and Watson Barratt's two authentic and easily transportable sets, will tour other out-of-town subscription cities until the end of May, when the Marches will return to Hollywood for the summer preliminaries. Their screen chores out the way, they will take "Hope for a Harvest" to Broadway in September.

When last night's first-curtain bang up, Judy Parrish and Helen Carew, daughter and mother respectively of March's gasoline-station operator, Elliott Martin, are bickering endearingly in the Martins' unpretentious home. "You're a little bit of a pain in the neck," her father isn't up to any good these recent Saturday nights being as how he's so unaccustomedly garrulous and sheepish Sunday mornings. The grandmother, who has some qualms about how her son's pert, pretty daughter is spending her time, is her cousin in cautious, comments laugh-provoking, comments.

Martin, arriving tardily for breakfast, gets the brunt of the old lady's bad humor, but the sudden appearance of the widowed Carlotta Thatcher, Martin's cousin who had gone abroad to study art, married an artist and had been living in Paris, electrifies the three.

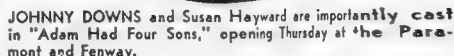
Carlotta, who has inherited the live on the ranch and means to old Thatcher ranch and means to live on the ranch, intentionally makes changes in the lives of these three generations of Martina. She has always thought fondly of the old place in California's San Joaquin Valley with its happy childhood memories and, after the horror and destruction she has recently suffered through in Europe, she has decided to head to finding it a home and virtually a place of regeneration.

But before she is 10 minutes in the Martin kitchen, she discovers that her people have let down the

COLONIAL Tonight 8:30; Mats. THURS.
SAT.
The Theatre Guild Presents
HOPE FOR A HARVEST
An American Comedy by Sophie Treadwell
FREDRIC FLORENCE
MARCH • ELDRIDGE
Eves.: \$3.30 to \$1.10; Mats.: \$2.75 to \$1.10

SHUBERT • OPENS 1904.
EST. **APRIL 14**
MAIL GAMES NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
THE MISSISS SHUBERT PRESENT
Radoli Frim's Immortal
"ROSE MARIE"
World's Greatest Musical Comedy
EVERY MON.-FRI. 10:15 P.M. SAT. 12:15 P.M. SUN. 2:15 P.M.

PLYMOUTH BEB. MON. April 14
FAREWELL TOUR—NOT A PICTURE
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH
JOHN BARTON
Seats Thru. Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c, Fl. \$1.50
Thurs. Mat. 50c and \$1 plus tax



old place and themselves. She glimpses the beginnings of the same disillusionment and despair that have destroyed France and Europe's other Nazi-dominated countries.

Gallantly, she tackles her own job, the old ranch-house with a second bombing and the lowly little shack, their waywardly strangled land is reborn in the Martins and not without the help of Alan Reed's lusty Italian-born farmer-neighbor.

The Marches, who headed the first Theater Guild travelling repertory company in pre-Hollywood days, work well in tandem. There is a nice flavor about March's ambitionless, likeable, happy-go-lucky Elliott Martin who reluctantly recaptures his Burbanking itch. Florence Eldridge's Carlotta is another authoritative characterization, one that has warmth, subtlety

And speaking of flavor, Alan Reed's Joe de Lucchi is as flavorful and as Italian as garlic. Helen Carew's Aunt Mat and Judy Parrish's Tony Martin are two other fine portrayals.

State Theatre

LAST 2 DAYS

TOPPER RETURNS
with
JOAN BLONDELL
ROLAND YOUNG
EDDY
(ROCKY) ANDERSON

25c 1 P.M.

The BAD MAN
Starring
WALLACE
LEREY
LOLLO
BARREMORE
Corinne Day
Ronald REAGAN

59TH BEACON 13
CLARK HEDY
GABLE LAMARR
"Comrade X"
WALTER PIDGEON
"SKY MURDER"

BOWDOIN CAR 106
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
FIGHTING 69th
EDITH FELLOWS-HER FIRST ROMANCE
514 1000 SEATS 134 1/2

FIGHT PICTURES!
LOU NOVA
MAXIE BAER
OLD SOUTH THEATRE
Cor. Milk and Washington Sts.

Twain charmers on the Old Howard's lively bill, **Mary Lane** and **Jean Mode**, are the co-stars of the revue, "**Bali Maidens**," which offers comedy, daring steppers, singing and acrobatic specialties. Also not to be overlooked are **Harry J. Conley**, the original **Elmer**; **Billy "Scratch" Wallace**, tramp comic; **Bon Bonne**, dancer; **Eleanor Sheridan** and **Greta Roberts**.

An added feature is the fight short of last Friday night's Madison Square Garden battle between Lou Nova and the defeated Maxie Baer.

KEITH MEMORIAL

CAROLE Lombard ROBERT Montgomery MR. & MRS. SMITH

1940 ALMAHY STARRS GINGER ROGERS JAMES STEWART Vivacious Lady

RKO BOSTON
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

*Pretty Girls Doomed to
 Win in the Underworld!*

**CITY OF
 MISSING
 GIRLS**

*Latest Exciting
 Hop-a-long Cassidy*

**BORDER
 VIGILANTES**
 WILLIAM ROYD

OLD SOUTH NOVA-BAER
EIGHT
INFORMATION PLEASE
U. S. Navy & "So This Is England"

TREMONT FRECK DUMB
JOY OF LIVING
LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER — BARCHETT TONE

NORMANDIE LEW ARREN
By William's Crisis
REBECCA
LAURENCE OLIVIER-JAN FORTAINE

BIJOU TIM HOLT
LADDIE
BAM. Ronald Colman
The King

SQUARE MEDFORD Francis Farmer
South of Page Page
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DISPATCH FROM REUTERS—E. BEST

UPHAME CORNER NEW THEATRE
PROVEN PICTURES
OPENING SOON

Columbia's "Adam Had Four Sons," which brings co-stars Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday, marks a "First" of some sort in the lives of nearly everyone concerned with its production.

Dramatic story of a father's 20-year struggle to bring up four motherless sons, the new film is based upon "Legacy," a best-selling novel by Charles Bonner. The cast includes, in addition to the star, Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Johnny Downs, Helen Westley, Richard Denning and Robert Shaw.

"Adam Had Four Sons" is the first production of Bob Sherwood, 29-year-old "boy wonder" who became a director after working as a picture producer without previous screen experience of any kind.

It marks Baxter's graduation from glamour boy parts to character roles, a "growing up" he probably will follow on the screen from now on.

Similarly, the picture proves Fay Wray isn't afraid of advancing years. As Baxter's wife who dies in the story, she is here seen in a mother role.

"Adam Had Four Sons" gives Susan Hayward, heretofore not too fortunate in her casting, a part

which should bring her recognition. She is entrusted with playing Hester, seductive beauty who raises havoc with Baxter's four sons.

The co-feature, "Blonde Inspiration," features a new romantic team, John Shelton and Virginia Grey, in a romantic comedy.

Frank X. Silk, one of burlesque's first comedians and the "man responsible for much of the 'business' that has become intangibly a part of this end of the entertainment field, is currently heading the Casino Theater's stage revue. Assisting him are Harry Seymour, Freddie Lewis, Bob Roger and Lou Caron. Pulchritude and pep at the attributes of the show's Petite Carroll, Nora Ford and Jerri McCauley.

The
Ziegfeld Girl

M-G-M's HIT
COMING
SOON

GLOBE *Traveling*
BURLESQUE

THE STAR-SPANGLED SHOW OF SNOWS WITH THE TITAN BAINED SING

RENEE

Plus **BILLY FIELDS**

WENN & WYNETTE
Joyce BREAZELLE
Monkey KIRKLAND
Rhino LOVIE
George SCHILLER

GIANT CAST OF 65

RING CROSBY **BOB HOPE** **DOROTHY LAMOUR**

ROAD TO ZANZIBAR

PLUS DEAD MEN TELL

SIDNEY TOULER
- Charles Chan

GERENCE MURPHY—LUCILLE BALL
"A GIRL, a GUY and a GOR"
 Also: Nancy Kelly, "SCOTLAND YARD"

SCOLLY & MODERN

Freddie **"So Ends Our Night"** Margaret
 MARCH SULLIVAN
 Plus: ENROL FLYNN, "Footsteps in the Dark"

WASH. ST. COLUMPIA

JAMES STEWART—KATHARINE HEPBURN
"Philadelphia Story," Gary Grant
 Also: "JENNIE," Virginia Gilmore

CLEVELAND CIRCLE		DORCHESTER	
CIRCLE: Line 4040-WAT, 1245-ENT, 745-Parklin "Strawberry Blonde" B. Beland Casey Ray Francis "PLAYERS" James Ellis		TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin PAUL "Hudson's Bay" MUNI W. Henry-VICINIA CILBERG "JEWELL"	TAL. 5900
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN		Fields Cr.-Morton	
1-45 & 8100 Capitol-Jamaica ENO M. Carroll-F. McHurray "Strive" Robert "WISGAM" A. Safford "You're The One" W. Hayes-V. Joyce	CHIN. Thirlby, W. Ellis Kathleen "HAB DOG" "WISGAM" A. Safford W. Hayes-V. Joyce	TAL. 6300 FIELDS CR.-MORTON CRYSTAL Robert YOUNG "WESTERN UNION" Joyce "You're The One" George Frost "WISGAM" A. Safford	6300
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON		DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN	
2-00 & 8100 Allston-Egyptian 1-50 DOUBLE BORDER SHOW Humphrey "THE DEVIL BAT" 1-50	LATES TIMES Slicing Humphrey "You're The One" 1-50	CEL. 8-00 2000 Strand * Oriental 1-50 "Philadelphia Star" Ralph Street JEFFREY LYNN "Flight From Destiny" 1-50	BLU. 5000
CAMBRIDGE		SOMERVILLE	
749- 7-00, 2-00 7-11 N. Hughes-J. D. Street "WILD CAT" 1-50 "WILD CAT" 1-50	MARK BRAD "WILD CAT" 1-50 "FATHERS BO" 1-50	5030 7500 Central Arlene-P. Conrad "SECOND CHANCE" Lynn Howard-J. D. Street 1245 Rogers 8100 Agate "No, Mammoth"	5030 5030 5030 5030



LOYABLE MICKEY MOUSE in a new and dramatic role as "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" in Walter Disney's "Fantasia."

'Fantasia' Now In 11th Week

Walt Disney's controversial and new type of entertainment, "Fantasia," featuring the music of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of the popular and dynamic Leopold Stokowski, enters its 11th big week today at the Majestic Theater.

Because of special equipment, "Fantasia" cannot be shown in any other theatre in or near Boston. Two performances are presented daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, with three on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. All seats are reserved with mail orders being promptly filled.

Children under 16 are admitted at half-price to all performances, as are all high school and college students and service men in uniform with the exception of Saturdays.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Road to Zanzibar": 10, 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25, 10:15.

MAJESTIC—"The Sorcerer's Apprentice": 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25, 11:15.

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MAJESTIC—"The Sorcerer's Apprentice": 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25, 11:15.

But Polly... I'm not a Blue Beard, I'm just an innocent business man who got snared in the web of a beautiful private secretary!

(But how can he explain away those silk stockings?)

Andy's girl friend, Polly, is suspicious, and you won't blame her!

So funny you'll howl till your sides ache! One uproarious situation after another as the Hardys return in their newest sensational comedy hit!

LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN
IAN HUNTER · GENE REYNOLDS
and KATHRYN GRAYSON
Screen Play by Jane Murnin and Harry Ruskin
Directed by GEORGE S. SEITZ
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

THE BEST YET...
AND THAT MEANS TERRIFIC!

The secretary is gorgeous! No wonder Andy works overtime!



MICKEY

AUNT MILLIE

SIS

MOM

THE JUDGE

Starts THURS.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

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ELLERY QUINN
Master Detective
Ralph Bellamy
Margaret Lindsay

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Five Tax

Doors Open:
Orpheum, 9:15
State, 11:15

LOEW'S HAPPY EASTER SHOW



Biggest Bird ... Stanley Crane

SPRING ... AT FRANKLIN PARK

Bird House Inhabitants Perform for Visitors



Caged—Sunny days bring out a great number of visitors to Franklin Park and the Bird House, where they're entertained by the billing and cooing of the two Mexican parrots (above) and just by looking at the Gon (left), whose real name is Stanley Crane.

Boston Evening American Photos

He Was a 'She' for Five Years



Before and After—Arrested in Pittsburgh on a larceny charge, "Dorothy McArdle," waitress and housekeeper, turned out to be Albert James Hawmins, 19, who ran away from his Riversville, Va., home five years ago. He had been masquerading as a girl since. He's shown as a "she" left and after the jail barber went to work.

International News Service Photo



Tips to Duchess—Getting a few instructions in the operation of a tractor from a pretty farmerette is the Duchess of Gloucester (left), sister-in-law of Britain's king.



THE veteran actress Celia Webber, who had climbed slowly up the ladder of fame and not so slowly down again, was having tea with her one and only friend from prosperous days, the society dowager, Mrs. Grant Spillman Alexander.

When Celia was a Broadway star, at the turn of the century, Juliet Alexander was the Glamour Girl of the social set. She and Celia were contemporaries, so to speak, in the public eye—rival belles in their different spheres. Forty years later they were friends who let nothing interfere with their weekly reunions.

Outwardly their lives were still as far apart as the poles—Celia lived on scant means in her tiny hotel bedroom in the Forties, while the dowager occupied a sumptuous East river penthouse. But inwardly these two were pals, each contributing to the other's happiness in her own way. The rich woman loved to hear Celia's tales of backstage fun and adventure. Celia enjoyed the beauty of her friend's home, and relished an occasional meal that was well-cooked and served.

Now Juliet Alexander longed to help her actress friend substantially, but Celia was a proud and independent soul. "I never borrow money," she said, "that I can't see the way to pay back."

There was only one way in the world to help Celia Webber, and Juliet knew it. That was to get the actress back on Broadway. On the threshold of 70, she still could pass for 50 when made up for the street. Her figure was trim and girlish, her face was still handsome. And as every Broadway critic had been saying for 40 years, she could act!

Having no active contact with Broadway, the dowager felt stumped. Celia, with all her own wide acquaintance on Broadway, had not had a chance at a part all season. "It's monstrous!" declared her friend as she poured Celia a cup of China tea.

"It's Broadway!" said the actress cheerfully. She had just come, she reported, from a three-hour vigil in a manager's office, where she cooled her heels in the waiting-room without getting by the office boy.

"That manager's got a play with a part that suits me down to the ground," she said. "It's called 'The Refugee Princess'."

"Sounds familiar," said her friend.

"There's been a lot about this play in the papers," said Celia. "It's based on a royal family that comes over here when Hitler mows their country down. The heroine is a woman about my age."

THE LADIES PLOT

"What a role for you!" said Mrs. Alexander. "Never shall I forget your Queen in 'Hamlet'—mercy, I

The Cast of Characters in "The Refugee Princess"
CELIA WEBBER, a veteran actress who can't find work.
MRS. ALEXANDER, society dowager.
A YOUNG PRODUCER.

The Refugee Princess

By Hollis Starnes

"So?" Ranghild was glacial.
"One of your American playwrights makes of our life a fiction."



must have seen you play a dozen Princesses and Queens! Why can't you get this part?"

Celia sighed. "This manager's never seen me play anything except 'Tobacco Road' on tour, and can't visualize me as royalty. If only he'd see me, let me read the part. I might convince him. But I can't get near the young ape."

"Who is this bad-mannered monster?" the dowager demanded.

"Just one of Broadway's bright boys," the actress said. "But he wasn't born when I was playing queens. Ted Faris."

"That man!" cried Juliet. "I de-

shrewd enough to get me out anyhow. He's a sick customer."

"There must be some way to outwit this fellow," Juliet declared. "Let's put our minds on it."

The two old ladies sipped their tea for a moment in silence. Suddenly the dowager exclaimed: "I have it! If this doesn't get you the part, at least it will get you before this donkey and make a dismal fool of him."

"That," said Celia with relish, "would make me feel almost as good as getting the part. But not quite!"

"Let me think out loud," said Juliet, "as the plan comes into my head. Suppose I call the man up and say I've succumbed at last to the charm of his letters—and to come around with this play he wants me to back."

"Suppose it's a different play," said Celia.

"That won't matter a scrap. The idea is simply to get him here, and you here at the same time. Has he

ever really seen you?"

"Only in my 'Tobacco Road' tags."

"Good! After he's been here five minutes and has peached a pitch in his sales talk for \$50,000—that's what he asked for—my maid will enter and announce the Princess Ranghild."

"Ranghild?"

"Any name will serve that undoes royal to him. At this point, you will sweep in, elegantly appareled from our jail wardrobes—every inch his dream of refugee royalty!"

"There will follow much royal bowing and scraping. I'll give Molly a through rehearsal on how to back out of the royal presence. In due time I shall present it's a goggle-eyed villain."

"If he tries a knee bend," Celia snickered, "I'll laugh right in his teeth."

"They giggled like a pair of schoolgirls. 'What will the finish be?' demanded Celia."

"That," said Juliet with a devilish wink, "time will tell!"

At teatime a few days later,

this play is based on fact."

One hundred per cent authentic, Princess," he said.

"Here's your chance to prove it," said Juliet Alexander. "That is, if Her Highness will consent to glance at your manuscript."

A CONVINCING ACT

Ranghild wielded a wicked-looking lognette, and there was nothing for him to do but submit to the royal gaze. Silently at first she skimmed a few pages, then found some of the speeches absurd. As she remembered Ted Faris never to look his eyes from her face. He seemed transfixed.

"Isn't she marvelous?" her fellow-conspirator exclaimed at every pause.

"Too good to be true," said the producer. "Please go on, Princess!"

By the second act certain, the actress was so carried away by the part that she suddenly dropped her royal role and burst out in her natural voice: "What a swell part! I'd give my eyes to get it!"

When she remembered, she caught her breath. Juliet's heart nearly stopped beating. There was a pregnant pause. Then Ted Faris was on his knees before Celia, rocking with laughing and tears.

"Heavens!" she gasped as she searched his face. "Now I know you. You're the boy that used to room next door to me at the hotel. I never knew your name."

"But I knew yours, Celia Webber! And I never forget a face nor a voice—though that phony accent had me fooled at first!"

He bowed his head to the floor, still laughing. "Ladies! You have me where you want me!"

They kept him on his knees while he signed a contract with Celia.

THE END

Be sure to read Sanford Jarrrell's entertaining short story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Corner Newboy."

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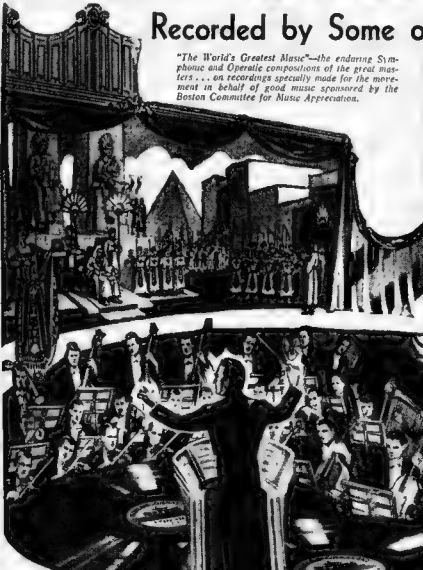
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First Savings Bank... Apr. 10
First Savings Bank in Roxbury... Apr. 10
Widow Savings Bank... Apr. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank... May 1
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NIGHT SCHOOLS GRADUATE
 22 Nineteen evening schools in the Boston Public School system will hold graduation exercises tonight for more than 15,000 students in various schools throughout the city. The graduations mark the close of the term and the end of 25 weeks of study for the graduates.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941
 EVENING AMERICAN

SINGIN' SAM
 PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
 MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P.M.

DANCE MUSIC
 7:00 P. M. WNAC - Fred Waring.
 8:30 P. M. WMEX - Ranny Weeks.
 10:00 P. M. WEEI - Glenn Miller.
 11:30 P. M. WAAB - Griff Williams.
 11:45 P. M. WEEI-Raymond Scott.
 12:15 A. M. WAAB-Manny Praeger.
 12:30 A. M. WBZ-Le Brown.
 1:15 A. M. WAAB-Jan Garber.

COLDS
 FIGHT MISERY where you feel it-rub on fast-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX - Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
 5:30 P. M. WNAC - Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
 5:45 P. M. WBZ - Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
 6:00 P. M. WAAB - Captain Midnight Adventures.
BEST BETS
 9:00 P. M. WEEI - We, the People, Novelty Half Hour.
 9:30 P. M. WNAC - Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
 10:00 P. M. WNAC - Bob Hope, Comedy and Music, with Preston Foster as Special Guest.
 10:30 P. M. WNAC - Uncle Walter's "Doghouse" Stories-Comedy Sketches.

1510 1440 1310 1150 1030 750 850 590
RADIO LOG
 WMEX WAAB WNC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXG at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43.900 kilocycles. Programs by I M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, or 43,900 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M.
 WEEI-Goldbergs
 WBZ-Don Winslow
 WBZ-On With Dance
 WNAC-Girl Alone
 WAAB-Sports Matinee
 WHDH-"Song Shop"
 WCOP-Glenn Miller
 WIXOJ-News Talk
5:15 P. M.
 WEEI-O'Neills
 WNAC-Lone Journey
 WBZ-Girl Sketch
 WHDH-Terry O'Toole
 WMEX-Melody Mirror
 WCOP-The Old Mill
 WIXOJ-Parker Circus
5:30 P. M.
 WEEI-Rhythm
 WBZ-Adventure
 WNAC-Jack Armstrong
 WCOP-Beany Goodman Orchestra
 WIXOJ-Below Rio Grande
5:45 P. M.
 WEEI-Scattergood
 WNAC-Beautiful Life
 WBZ-Tom Mix Show
 WAAB-Sports, by Frank Ryan
 WMEX-3-Star News
 WHDH-Depot Dialogue
 WCOP-News
 WORL-World in Review
6:00 P. M.
 WEEI-Edwin C. Hill, News Comment
 WBZ-News, Weather
 WNAC-News
 WAAB-Capt. Midnight
 WMEX-Dance Digest
 WHDH-News
 WCOP-Scoreboard
 WORL-920 Club
6:15 P. M.
 WEEI-Bill Elliott
 WBZ-Dinner Music
 WHDH-Romance Rendezvous
 WNAC-Sport
 WAAB-Dinner Concert
 WCOP-Sport
 WMEX-Dance Digest
6:30 P. M.
 WEEI-Paul Sullivan
 WBZ-Dinner Music
 WNAC-Music
 WHDH-Pete Herman
 WAAB-News
6:45 P. M.
 WEEI-Drama Shop
 WBZ-Master, Tokys (N. H.) Convoys
 WAAB-Draft Talk
 WHDH-Screen Echoes
7:00 P. M.
 WEEI-First Nighter
 WBZ-Question Bee
 WNAC-Horace Heldt
 WAAB-Concert Music
 WMEX-Ranny Weeks
7:15 P. M.
 WEEI-Elmer Davis
 WBZ-World Today
 WBZ-Lowell Thomas
 WAAB-Memory Lane
 WMEX-Sports
 WHDH-Rhythm
 WIXOJ-News Talk
7:30 P. M.
 WEEI-Amor, "n' Andy
 WBZ-Easy Aces
 WNAC-Fred Waring
 WAAB-Commentator
 WMEX-Let's Dance
 WHDH-Ernie Murray
7:45 P. M.
 WEEI-Lanny Ross
 WBZ-Lost Persons
 WNAC-Newsroom
 WAAB-Mickey Albert Orchestra
 WMEX-3-Star News
 WHDH-Ben-Fullo Or.
8:00 P. M.
 WEEI-Second Husband
 WBZ-"Champions"-Richard Himber
 WNAC-Serenaders
 WAAB-Here's Morgan
 WMEX-Nye Mayhew
 WHDH-Waltz Music
 WIXOJ-Evening Moods
8:15 P. M.
 WBZ-Marinba Music
 WNAC-Confidentially
 WAAB-Miniatures
 WHDH-Johnny Roo
8:30 P. M.
 WEEI-Missing Hiers
 WBZ-Gordon Jenkins
 WNAC-Johnny Offers
 WHDH-News
 WAAB-Wythe Williams
 WMEX-"Drama Shop"
8:45 P. M.
 WBZ-Sen. Tobey
 WAAB-Draft Talk
 WHDH-Screen Echoes
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 WEEI-Lanny Ross
 WBZ-Lost Persons
 WNAC-Newsroom
 WAAB-Mickey Albert Orchestra
 WMEX-3-Star News
 WHDH-Ben-Fullo Or.
12 MIDNIGHT
 WEEI-News, Music
 WBZ-News
 WAAB-News



Look Out! ... PROPAGANDA!

HAVE you ever noticed how clearly and carefully the NEWS in your newspaper is LABELED?

Dispatches tell you WHERE the news came from; WHO said WHAT; and, whenever possible, why he said it, and what the OTHER side was.

Newspapers HAVE to be this careful. True, you, the reader, can't check up on them YOURSELF, but, in a country where freedom of speech and thought exists, no newspaper can LIVE if it tells lies. Other newspapers, or even your free-speaking neighbors, would quickly expose any deliberate "propaganda" to you.

In a democracy where every citizen is a voter, a PARTICIPANT in government, some way has to be devised to INFORM the citizen. Some way must be found to insure that he gets the TRUTH at all times.

And what we call "free speech" does the trick! If the government could suppress any paper that disagreed with it, how long do you think you would hear the TRUTH about the government?

You, the citizen, have given over to the unmuzzled American press the job of WARNING you of dangers, informing you of the behavior of the world.

You, the citizen, need never grope about blindfolded—as long as you'll be very stubborn about ONE THING:

Keep the right of all men to speak out publicly. Bind the press, as you have, only with fetters of truth and decency!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Tip on Woman's Death Leap Wins Cash Award

A Cambridge woman leaped to her death last week from a Boston hotel room and a Boston man who reported the tragedy wins top prize of \$3 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Six tipsters receive \$2 awards for their alertness in reporting news items of interest, all of which enabled these papers to get smash news pictures.

CANTON MAN WINNER

They are a Canton man for telephoning in that two West Roxbury men suffered serious injuries when their plane crashed into a tree near the Canton airport; a Lynn woman for the tip that 30 persons were driven out in a fire in that city; a Lynnfield woman for the tip that a dog was rescued by police from Pearl Pond, Lynnfield, after breaking through thin ice; a Canton woman for phoning

in details of a spectacular rubber company fire in that town.

A Billerica resident for a fatal auto crash; an Ayer man for a tip on a fatal auto-train crash.

Ten awards of \$1 each go to a Brookline man for reporting a stolen car crash and the arrest of a youth involved; a Cambridge resident for the tip that seven persons were overcome in North Cambridge; a Chelsea woman for two timely news items; a North Reading woman for the tip on a fatal accident; a Charlestown man for a tip on the crew of the Italian freighter Dino on a Coast Guard cutter; a South Boston woman for a tip which resulted in these papers securing excellent rescue pictures at a fire in that section.

LYNN WOMAN SCORES

A Lynn woman for a tip on a general alarm fire in that city; a Salem woman for information that a man was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Salem; a Somerville woman for the tip that a girl heroically fingered an El train, saving the life of a man who fell into the subway pit; a Boston girl for reporting the death of a workman who fell while working atop a West End building.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value, get in touch with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Immediately. Your tip may mean a cash award. Watch this column for weekly winners.



U. S. FLEET . . . DOWN UNDER 23

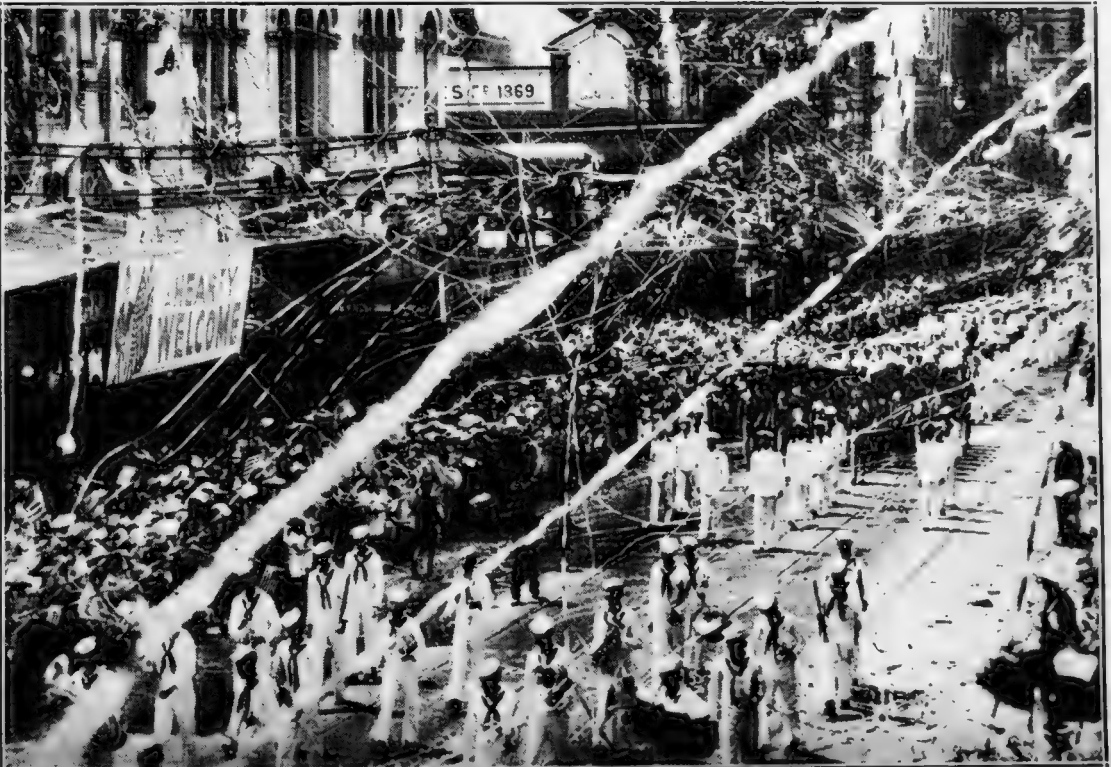
Australia Gives Welcome to American Squadron on Visit

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941



Anzacs Hail Yanks

As Japan looks south for new worlds to attempt to conquer, America makes a gesture of friendship to Australia and New Zealand, sends down a battle fleet as an earnest of solidarity with the democratic aims of the southern dominion. Above, American vessels lie in the harbor at Sydney, and (right) Brisbane gives the visiting sailors a Broadway welcome.



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

LEGAL BEER is celebrating its eighth birthday and looking back with understandable satisfaction to the day in April, 1933, when Congress authorized its sale "to provide a proper and needed revenue for the government."

Not all Federal laws measure up to Senators' and Representatives' hopes.

A great many fall short of the solons' ambitious aims and expectations.

But the measure permitting the brewing and selling of beer has been a consistently happy exception.

Legal beer has provided steady employment for a million men who might otherwise have been jobless.

It has created new markets for more than \$725,000,000 worth of farm products.

It has contributed two and three-quarter billion dollars in taxes.

It has caused a billion dollars to be invested in modern machinery, and spent an estimated \$500,000,000 for power and transportation.

But, most important of all, legal beer has ended the notorious era of the speakeasy, bootlegger and rum-runner.

Today, persons who want to drink alcoholic liquors can obtain them honestly and openly.

Nobody is obliged to risk his life and eyesight in filthy "dives," imbibing gangsters' unsanitary and too often poisonous concoctions.

WE ALL WORRY over the deplorable situation abroad and feel proper sympathy for the victims of air raids and blitzkrieg warfare.

But no one seems to be expressing any concern for a very disturbing situation at home.

We refer to Massachusetts highway fatalities.

Last week they numbered thirteen.

Since the first of the year automobiles have caused 167 deaths—an increase of FORTY-THREE over the total for the corresponding weeks of 1940.

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin says:

"The one striking thing about last week's record was that twelve of the thirteen were killed in thickly settled areas, and all were pedestrians and only two occupants of cars."

"In other words, it would mean that there should be an intensive drive against fast operating in thickly settled areas."

"A year ago there were no children killed during the week, but this past week there were three. Child deaths usually happen in thickly settled sections."

Why not post conspicuous signs on every street, road and highway informing motorists how fast they may legally travel?

That would discourage the practice of driving thirty or forty miles an hour in areas where ten miles should be the ultimate.

Patrolmen could then do their duty and arrest all motorists who exceeded the maximum speed.

THE HEALTH REPORT of the United States Army is not encouraging.

Out of the first 100,000 who reached induction centers prior to February first, 18,971 were disqualified in the final examinations.

Before that group reached the induction centers, however, some 32 per cent of the draft registrants not deferred for other reasons had been weeded out by local medical examining boards.

Chief causes of the rejections were defective teeth, eyes, ears and mental and nervous conditions.

Obviously, we are reaping the harvest

of the late depression.

Families and individuals harassed by unemployment and want were obliged to forego visits to doctors, dentists and oculists. Consequently minor illnesses became serious ones, and young men who should now be physically fit to serve their country are denied the privilege.

If the nation, States and all municipalities required every school child to undergo a thorough examination at least once a year, the health of Young America would be vastly improved.

The time to treat a diseased tooth is when the decay first appears.

And that is true of all maladies and illnesses.

On The Side

THOMAS MANN, author, is among the great men wearing wedding rings. . . "You rarely find two people loving each other equally well. One of a married couple always loves the other more." So writes a San Franciscan. What she says cannot be denied. . . Another wit of Irish descent on the radio is Walter O'Keefe, author of that touching ballad of love and loyalty: "I'm Going to Dance with the Guy That Brung Me" . . . Ninety per cent of the cigars sold at retail sell for five cents or less. Highest I have yet paid for cigar is 40 cents, lowest two for five . . . For music in a cocktail bar I think a piano is best. And it should not be played too loudly and thus interfere with the conversation . . . Was recently said here the charming Adrienne Ames had married two millionaires. But it seems Adrienne has married but one millionaire, Stephen Ames . . . Now there is a washing machine which requires the housewife or home manager, to do practically nothing on wash day but turn a dial. As was said before it is nice to see the girls have so much additional free time on their hands but how are we going to keep them out of mischief?

PASSING BY: Yvette Chanteuse from Birmingham, Ala. Quite adept at warbling French ditties. My favorite chanteuse is Lucienne Boyer. She's in Paris, but I have nearly all her records . . . Vyvyan Donner, Producer of fashion films. She says way she



YVETTE, CHANTEUSE FROM BIRMINGHAM
"Quite Adept at Warbling French Ditties"

spells her first name is the original English spelling and therefore correct. Evidently rest of Vivians don't know how to spell their names. The "one L" Lillians make a similar claim. So apparently the "two L" Lillians don't know how to spell either. There's a Manhattan socialite named Gwladys, but at the moment I do not know whether she claims her spelling is right and the girls who spell it Gladys do so from ignorance.

CONFIDENTIAL: Now they are going to make gloves that fit either the right or left hand. Seems a good idea. Will they ever make shoes that fit either the right or

left foot? . . . Once more note the statement that 50 per cent of the wives of this country are not certain of the husband's age, his birth date or the amount of his salary. How about you, ma'am? In England not one wife in a hundred knows how much salary her husband gets a week . . . A feminine expression that could stand a long vacation or at least be put on a five-day week is: "My dear! I'm POSITIVELY exhausted!" . . . Why can't Pennsylvanians get together on the abbreviation for their State? Some write it "Pa." others "Penn." And still others "Penna." Also Californians differ as to "Cal." and "Calif."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Monday—Our two days in the country were, on the whole, very peaceful and I think we accomplished a good deal. I was outdoors all Saturday morning looking at trees and planning where to put in shrubs and plants, both at the President's cottage and my own. By noon it began to rain really hard and so, at 2:30, I did not regret delivering a speech indoors at Vassar College to a group of girls.

I saw a good many of my neighbors and read a good many things which I have been carrying around in my brief case for some time. I was back in New York City on Sunday by 5 o'clock and went to the Sunday evening supper of the men's faculty club at Columbia University.

It seemed rather presumptuous to address people on a subject as large as: "What Is Really Happening in the United States Today," many of whom knew much more about this subject than I possibly could. I realized however, that what I had to say was merely a preface to an open discussion.

It proved to be a very interesting evening, more profitable to me probably than to those who listened to me start it off! President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler were kind enough to come to supper and I enjoyed seeing them very much.

I TOOK the night train back to Washington. We have a most beautiful day here, so I am happy to be driving down to Annapolis to address the Women's Club. I have had the pleasure of doing this almost every spring for the last few years.

There opened in New York City yesterday, an exhibit at the Julien Levy Gallery of the work of Tamara De Lempicka. On April 18, the receipts of the exhibit admission charge will be devoted to the Paderewski Fund, so that those who are interested in that fund should try to see the exhibit on that particular day.

There is an editorial in "Common Sense" for this month, which I think will do a valuable service

in stimulating thought and argument. It is entitled "Whose Sacrifice?" I am going to quote one thought here:

"Sacrifice is indeed called for. But it is the sacrifice of the old methods of unplanned, competitive, monopoly profit-seeking business, and not the sacrifice of the bread and butter of the poor."

That is a large statement with which many people will agree wholeheartedly. The difference

always arises as to how we shall achieve the ends which almost anyone will concede are desirable.

The editorial makes some valuable suggestions. Some of the statements are open to argument. But, after all, the value of anything which is written lies largely in its challenge to further thought and study. I hope a great many people after reading this month's "Common Sense," will do some constructive thinking.

The Campbell Girl



"Olga, I think I'll surprise my husband and cook breakfast, myself. How do you make orange juice?"



Broadway Medley WOOLLCOTT 'EVEN' WITH AUTHORS By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 8—Billy Leeds, the tin-plate millionaire, is preparing to market a new sun ray device which he brought back from the Orient . . . Alexander Woollcott's curtain speech in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" now is: "It's not true that the role of the obnoxious Sheridan Whiteside which I play was patterned after me. Whiteside is merely a composite of the better qualities of the play's two authors" . . . "The Collected Edition of Heywood Brown," compiled by Heywood Hale Brown, is the most welcome book of the month . . . Jerry Wald, the Warner Bros. writer, went to a doctor and complained of stomach trouble. It was promptly diagnosed as ulcers. The very next day Warners made the now fully equipped Wald a producer.

RAGS RAGLAND is the Minsky comic who won a role in "Panama Hattie," in which Ethel Merman is the star. When Rags first met Billy Grady, the Metro casting agent, Grady asked him to read some lines from a script. "I don't learn my part by reading it," the burlesque comic confessed. "I've got to hear the lines—then I'll remember" . . . He explained that in burlesque the comics first watch other comics do the standard routines—remember the lines—and then perform them . . . "We'd just watch each other and listen and then steal the best parts," said Ragland. "But never any reading." Grady must have forgotten that. Because yesterday Rags Ragland received a book from Metro—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' great, sensitive Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling" . . . "Read it!" was the instruction to Rags, who never has read a book, "and you'll know what part you'll play."



ETHEL MERMAN

JESSE JOYCE LANDIS had a busy day Friday. She had to rehearse for a radio program as well as for her feature role in the play "Your Loving Son." Her energies drained by these trying rehearsals, Miss Landis entered a cab, sat back exhausted and told the driver lazily: "Murray Hill, 5230." The driver replied: "Thank you, ma'am—but I'm married" . . . Anton Refregier, the muralist who designed Cafe Society, has been commissioned by the Maritime Commission to paint two murals for the new vessel, the "S. S. Folk." The paintings are to be scenes from "Moby Dick." And now, for the first time, Refregier must start reading the book . . . Senator Bob Wagner, who is ailing, has three nurses in attendance.

BRUCE PINTER, Washington correspondent for the Herald Tribune, returned to Washington last week and learned of the excitement he had brought to his local draft board . . . The members of the board had wanted to question him, but couldn't locate Pinter . . . Police cooperation had been asked in an attempt to find his whereabouts . . . Although Pinter had forgotten to inform his draft board that he was leaving the city, his whereabouts were made public each day in the date line on the front pages of the Herald Tribune. For Bruce Pinter had gone South with the President of the United States, covering F. D. R.'s trip for his newspaper.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of a magazine, in writing about Jan Valtin's mysterious broadcast from Washington, reports: "But long nosed Manhattan Columnist Leonard Lyons sniffed out the news." I didn't sniff it out. My wife gave me the story.

AFTER THE NOVA-BAER fight, Nova took the microphone and broadcast a special greeting to Mark Hellinger in Hollywood . . . For Hellinger had confidence in Lou—confidence based, in part, upon an event which occurred in Hollywood. One night at the Trocadero Mark saw Baer seated at the bar. "I'm in great shape," Baer assured him. "And I'm on my way to the championship again. I've changed completely. Honestly, Mark—no more of that playboy stuff for me. From now on it's strictly business, the fight business" . . . Baer then told him of a boy who wanted Hellinger's autographed picture. "I'll be glad to do that, Max," Hellinger said, heading for his table in that night club. "Where shall I send it?" . . . "Just leave it here," replied the from-now-on-strictly-business fighter. "I come here every night."

BOSTON After DARK By JOE CARTER

(Pinch-hitting for George Holland, who is on vacation)
WITH THIS COLUMN temporarily in these new hands, let us turn for a moment from an endless contemplation of Boston After Dark southward toward Camp Edwards on Cape Cod. The camp is practically another Boston at any rate, housing men from Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt (polo-playing commanding officer of the 26th Division, in the stock and bond business in Boston) and Col. Paul G. Kirk (hard-working boss of the 101st Infantry regiment, of the superior court bench in Boston) down to about the last humble selectee to arrive in Camp (Pvt. George DeMayo of East Boston, for example). So let this be one man's purely private impressions of Camp Edwards After Dark.

YOU DRIVE down from Boston along Route 28 just about dusk, over the Bourne Bridge (the Cape Cod Canal far below you), and through the rolling scrub-pine hills of the Cape. On your right is a long gash in the Cape sand, endlessly paralleling Route 28. That will be the new two-lane highway being built (to be finished in a few months) to relieve the expected overflow of traffic on Route 28.

ALL THE WAY down you've been following the new route signs (To Camp Edwards, 32 miles; To Camp Edwards, 29 miles), and presently you top a rise and see a great black and yellow sign, marked with reflectors. "Camp Edwards, 1000 Feet," it says. "Speed, 30 Miles An Hour." Outside the camp gate a system of traffic lights has been installed. They're operated by a military policeman. A 100-foot traffic circle is being installed.

YOU TURN into the camp and find right there a military police post. It's dark now; the military policeman inspects all incoming and outgoing cars. He stands in the light of a brilliant portable lamp.

THE ROAD in the camp is macadam, winds upward through the pine hills. You're in the camp, but you're still four miles from any building in it.

MOST IMPRESSIVE thing about the camp is its size. After driving several miles from the gate, a road branches off to the right; another military police post marks it. "To the Hospital," the sign says. Just that marks an area of 200-odd buildings, where now in the lights doctors and nurses are going along the endless corridors of the most modern of hospitals.

A MILE PAST the hospital you begin to come to the camp itself. On the left you've passed the lights of the buildings of the Corps Area Service Command, where is the office of Lieut.-Col. Paul Murray, camp commander.

AHEAD OF YOU, laid out in the form of a great quadrangle almost a mile square, are the 1500-odd buildings of the camp, built in three months. Two-story buildings for the most part, the barracks each accommodating 63 men, each with its own toilets and showers, its own two furnaces, its air conditioning system. The lights of the buildings run in each direction as far as you can see, on and on.

IN THE BUILDINGS the men are sleeping, writing, reading, listening to the radio, talking. In the huge theaters (seating 1100) they are watching the movies; they are playing pool and drinking beer or vanilla sodas in the canteens. The officers are in their quarters, talking and having a beer, writing or studying.

YOU DRIVE a mile through the area and still the buildings go on. It is almost impossible to convey an impression of the size of the place. At the far end of the



RECREATION AFTER A DAY OF DRILL Camp Edwards' Social Halls Are Popular

quadrangle from the entrance begin the bounds of the camp air field where the 101st Observation Squadron will be stationed this summer. The field is bigger than East Boston Airport. Off to the far left is the range area.

WITHIN THE CAMP area lives a city of 25,000-odd widely varied men, all combined now into a machine, a machine of men and materials, of cloth and flesh and food and steel, a machine of thoughts and guns, all to be forged by training and discipline into one single weapon—an army, made for the purpose of fighting.

Hollywood Today GENE TIERNEY GETS 'BELLE STARR' ROLE By Louella O. Parsons



Gene Tierney

HOLLYWOOD, April 8—Gene Tierney, named by the Harvard Lampoon as the worst prospect of 1940, has been chosen to play the coveted woman's role in "Belle Starr." If the Harvard boys continue to pick out such winners as Gene, our Hollywood gals will be offering the students money to get on their "deferred" list. Forty-seven tests were made, and some of them of important stars, until Darryl Zanuck saw a test of Gene and chose her.

Today she was on the set at 20th Century-Fox practicing shooting, as becomes Belle Starr who was the only woman outlaw following the Civil War. Gene will be in good company, for Shepperd Strudwick of "Flight Command" fame is starred with Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Patterson, Dana Andrews and Louise Beavers.



ROSALIND RUSSELL

"MR. WOOLKY," a war comedy, has sent M-G-M to Broadway. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan refused to sell the movie rights to his play until it had been put on the Broadway stage. So M-G-M is producing it. The Brennan play is built around a little English cockney, who loved peace but who is finally so aroused he determines to "go and get Mr. Hitler" himself. Editor Kenneth McKenna was so enthused over the idea he passed it along to Louis B. Mayer and Eddie Mannix. They offered Brennan a pretty sum for the movie rights but he remained adamant. "The Better 'Ole," starring Charles Coburn, was a terrific hit during the last war and it came as a welcome comedy after bitter propaganda. This war has seen many anti-Nazi propaganda films but no comedies.

VITAL ROSALIND RUSSELL who plays a business woman or newspaper reporter so believably, is Warner's choice for the secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Of course there is a little matter of borrowing her from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but since she has been loaned to Columbia, Universal and so many other studios, it seems more than likely we shall find Roz in the role. Bette Davis had asked to play the secretary but her schedule is so heavy her request will not be granted. I understood today there was a little hitch in the Cary Grant contract. Cary was willing to play the part, Warners were willing to have him, but he had previous commitments which had to be straightened out before he could actually sign a piece of paper. Warners have hopes, however, that it will all be arranged.

KING VIDOR is just back from the East where he discussed the best seller, "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," with its author, J. P. Marquand. King says he and Mrs. Vidor had a most interesting trip to Boston with the Marquands visiting historic places of interest. He has signed a new contract with M-G-M and the Marquand novel is his first picture. Marquand, who writes with a slightly satirical flavor, sets the scene of his novel in conservative Boston. A married man falls in love with a career woman who isn't a heavy but a different type than his career wife. After 20 years he discovers his wife is right for him because, according to his ethics, a woman's place is in her own home. Either role will give M-G-M actresses a great opportunity.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD—Ronald Howard, son of the Leslie Howards, married Patricia Horsman in London, March 22. He is in the British navy. Congratulations to Walter Compton, Republic publicity director, on the arrival of a son born yesterday; Eddie Moran, Universal writer, and Janet Lawson will do an altar march in July; the Larry Crosby, he is Bing's brother, have reconciled; Big Boy Williams has returned to his first love, Hilda Tule, actress of Western roles; Anita Louise, on a personal appearance tour, has been suffering with a badly infected hand caused by a hangnail; Ray Milland and his misadventure leaving today for New York on a two-week vacation; Joe Pasternak is nursing a bad sore throat.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of so much significance that it will require the eloquence of the governor, the mayor, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Fund, will be made at a special meeting of Vincent Club members Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset . . .

The other speakers will be Mrs. James Parker, 2d, the Vincent's vivacious prexy, Henry C. Everett, Jr., president of the Vincent Memorial Hospital, Dr. Joe Meigs and Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon of the Massachusetts General Hospital . . .

With officials of both hospitals among the dignitaries on the speakers' rostrum, it's not stretching the imagination much to guess that there's "going to be a merger," as they say in musical comedies . . .

Fashionables

THE MOTHERS of the bride and groom nearly stole the show at the wedding of Nancy Sears and Vinton Freedley, Jr., out in Weston . . . Each looked so fashionable and happy as she was ushered down the aisle in that exciting hushed moment before the strains of Lohengrin filled the church . . .

Mrs. Winslow Sears, Nancy's mother, was dressed in modish navy blue with a matching bonnet and corsage of blue iris and cream stock . . . while Mrs. Freedley, whose husband is a famous Broadway producer, accented her blonde hair with a beige dress, sable cape, brown accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley tied with gold ribbon . . . Vint, Jr., chose his mother's corsage with special care for lilies of the valley are her favorite flower . . .

Toasting the bride at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kittredge of St. Paul's School where Vint prepped for Harvard . . .

Attends Vincent Rehearsals on Crutches

THOUGH NOT VERY EXPERIENCED in the ways of the theater, Harriet Watson is a regular troupier . . . Cast for a leading singing role in the forthcoming Vincent Club revue, she shows up for daily rehearsals in spite of having to hobble around on crutches due to an injury to her ankle . . . Show officials have their fingers crossed, but Harriet is confident that she will be walking on her own two feet and won't be a prima donna on crutches at opening night, a week from Thursday . . .

SPEAKING OF TEMPORARY INJURIES, Frederick Cameron Church had one foot all done up in brace and woolen sock as he limped into the Colonial Theater last evening for the opening of the Theater Guild's new play "Hope for a Harvest," starring the Fredric Marches . . . He was ably assisted by Mrs. Church who made a charming companion in a lovely amethyst crepe dinner gown topped by a sable cape and gardenia corsage . . .

Across the aisle from them Mrs. Merrill Griswold, just back from Hot Springs, had one arm in a sling, but looked charming, nevertheless, in a currant red dinner gown, made with long sleeves, and trimmed with gold embroidery . . .

The enthusiastic first nighter throng, which lingered well after the last curtain to applaud the cast of this merry and meaty play, included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, the latter in a lovely sea foam green dinner gown and ermine coat, Nancy Scott in a family party with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, Joan and Tommy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, the Walter I. Badgers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman, Mrs. Henry Endicott with Mrs. Richard Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Betty Allen, and Andie Winslows, and Constance Learned, who wore a pale gray dinner gown made with a pleated skirt.



IT'S TIME for Easter lilies and Easter bonnets, so here's Stacia Wilson of Wellesley giving us a peek at both as she sells flowers at a benefit sale staged for the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture.

Boston Evening American Photo

Refo-Rieser Bridal in May

Wedding bells will ring on May 5 for Miss Rosamond Rieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rieser of Belmont, and Ensign Miles Parmenter Refo 3d, son of Captain and Mrs. Miles P. Refo, Jr., of Washington, D. C. The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Church in Belmont.

The future bride, a talented musician, attended Williams and Mary College, John Hopkins University and is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Society Notes

Before sailing on an Easter cruise to Venezuela, Mr. and Mrs. Powell M. Cabot of Dover spent a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cabot of Boston.

Bostonians enjoying early spring sojourns in Gotham include the William T. Aldriches, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hamlin, who are guests at the Ambassador.

WILLIAM VISITED BY Mr. and Mrs. V. DURLIN of South Hamilton, who brought a happy Easter for the parents of a new born son, who arrived at Richardson House over the week-end. Mrs. Kemble is the former Polly Powers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers of Beacon st.

Individual attention given each customer. Machines Permanent. **50** Reg. 35.00 ON Permanent
Empress BEAUTY SALON
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When there's a breathing spell... pause and
Turn to Refreshment

A pause is so welcome in between times. That's the time to turn to ice-cold Coca-Cola and enjoy its delicious taste and delightful refreshment. You'll like it. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Advertisement

Spring Time Advice For Tired Mothers

Mothers who are tired and run down by the strain of family cares can help rebuild strength and vigor by taking Father John's Medicine which has been used as a Spring tonic for 85 years. Rich in vitamins A and D

A PROVEN BODY BUILDER
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Relieves Colds

If You Suffer Periodic

Female Weakness

AND NEED TO FORTIFY RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

Nautical Slacks



A SAILOR
style needn't
necessarily
look as
though it had
been peeled
of the back
of a gob as
he stepped
ashore... this
one goes
nautical in a
highly indi-
vidual way!
It's a slacks
suit made of
two reps...
a lightweight
one for the
ship-shape
blouse... a
heavier weight
for the taper-
ing (new!)
slacks. A flag-
striped rayon
jersey collar
and cuffs give
the blouse
added dash.
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BRINK.

You Can Be Beautiful

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Maternity Dresses

Lines as smoothly tailored as your regular dresses, made possible by the "Magic Tuck" adjustment.

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up. Sizes to 42.
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Love and Marriage - She **W**ants **O**ld **H**ome.

if you will tell me what you think is best for me to do. **UNHAPPY.**

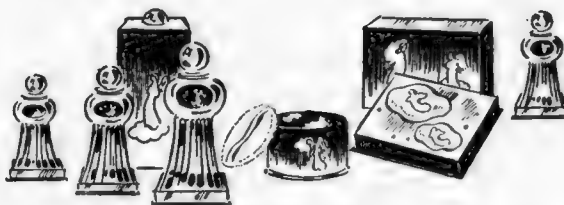
Sometimes I being absolutely frank is the only solution of a problem such as yours. Why not tell your father that you would like to return to your own home? That should be easy for him to understand. He doesn't want to marry a girl who doesn't employ a respectable model as a woman as housekeeper. Good housekeepers are not so easy to get.

If you are going to let your friends discuss you, you will get the right sort of woman.

SHE'LL LOVE A SURPRISE

Easter Morning from...

Helena Rubinstein



Set sketched, one cloud-cake of each size, 1.40. Bath Oil, 1.50.



BEAUTY WHEREVER SHE GOES—"Water Lily Lipstick Vanity"—a beautiful fluted gilt case with lipstick clasp and powder, 3.00. "Minute Make-up Vanity" (right), queen of compacts! Holds powder, rouge, lipstick, cleansing pads—**5.50** and an extra supply. In a rocco gilt-encrusted enamel case. Black or white. **5.50**. Triple Vanity, "little sister" version. Holds powder, rouge, lipstick, 3.95.



APPLE BLOSSOM—The same romantic fragrance that blows across a blossoming orchard. One of Helena Rubinstein's greatest perfume triumphs. Choose it as a refreshing Cologne, 1.00. With atomizer, 1.25. Give her an Apple Blossom Bath Sequence in an Easter box, cologne with atomizer and body powder, 1.75. Apple Blossom soap and dusting powder doll, 1.00.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN • 11 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Jiggs Uses the Wrong Method



Home and Kitchen Easter Candy for Table

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN YOU celebrate Easter, whether at a party or at the family dinner table, you will want some fancy table decorations in honor of the occasion, so now is the time to collect some new ideas and get the materials together.

The first suggestion we make is for a pair of Easter bunnies pulling a candy-filled fancy cardboard egg. Tiny chicks peeping from a row of fresh daffodils along the side lines will add to the festive holiday spirit, too.

MAGIC BON BONS

2-3 cup (7½ oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups sifted confectioner's (4X) sugar (about)
Blend milk and vanilla. Add confectioner's sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Use bon bon mixture plain between halved nut meats or as a stuffing for dates. Or form into small balls and roll in chopped nut meats, shredded coconut, grated chocolate, chopped candied fruits. Or flavor variously and form into round, flat creams.

You can buy a gaily flowered paper egg or make one, or you can substitute a little basket to hold the bunnies if you desire.

EASTER COCOA BALLS

½ cup cocoa
1½ cups sifted confectioner's (4X) sugar

1 cup chopped nut meats
¼ cup sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix ½ cup cocoa and 1½ cups confectioner's sugar. Add nut meats. Moisten with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa, and roll balls in it. Makes 36 balls.

A big egg-shaped cutout of paper inscribed with the words "Happy Easter" and decorated with chickens and rabbits, all of candy, tying on a nest of alashed paper, is a charming centerpiece that is sure to win applause.

EASTER CHICKS AND BUNNIES

½ lb. sweet chocolate
¼ cup sweetened condensed milk
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Remove from fire and add sweetened condensed milk. Stir until mixture thickens. Pat out on sheet ¼ inch in thickness on a buttered surface. Chill. Cut small chicken and rabbit from clean cardboard. Lay on chocolate and cut out with sharp knife, following outline of cardboard. Or use cookie cutters. Scraps which remain after chicks and bunnies

have been cut out can be reshaped and patted out again. If too solid, return to double boiler and warm sufficiently to make it pliable. Pipe the edges with white frosting. Form letters of small strips of the candy rolled in coconut, and make a few eggs in the same way to go on the paper "straw."

Home-made ice cream, with one of the candy eggs to garnish each service, will add another festive touch to your Easter table. This easy ice cream mix guarantees a creamy smooth texture without a single ice crystal.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)
1 square unsweetened chocolate
2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
2-3 cup water
¼ tsp. vanilla
½ cup whipping cream

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add vanilla. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Makes six servings.

New Martin Pattern for Spring

Pattern 9690 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires three yards 39-inch fabric.
To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 8, 1941
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Vivacious, keen, able, generally efficient. Like and deserve some praise. Can become a good manager of others' affairs (although slightly on the dictatorial side), yet not always wise handling your own interests. Need the humility instilled by religion. NOW is the time, not later, to progress. Discouragement may pop up. Don't heed its wiles, be your own buoyant, confident (and DO be hopefully CONFIDENT) self and your efforts will be rewarded.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is jade green.
Send 15 cents and your self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2128, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.



Advertisement



"It's most exciting... I mean the way Dioxogen Cream gives my complexion that glamorous wide-awake look. I use it for cleansing and as an over-night cream. There is something about Dioxogen Cream that does 'something special' for your complexion. Elaine is right... it's the pure active oxygen in Dioxogen Cream that does it! This extra ingredient is a precious extra beauty bonus found in no other cream... and it comes to you without extra cost. Get Dioxogen Cream today and help your complexion look lovely, glowing and refreshed. Also grand for helping keep hands soft, smooth and white. 20c, 50c and \$1.00 at all drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

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HURRY! LAST CALL! HURRY!

Phone Your Grocer this Instant to Reserve Yours!



NOTHING TO MAIL! NO DELAY!
ACCEPT YOURS RIGHT OVER YOUR GROCER'S COUNTER!

Offer made to reward present Bab-O users and win new friends to this faster way to clean pots, pans, porcelain and enamel—with Grease-Dissolving Bab-O.

IT'S never been possible before! Imagine having this lovely Bab-O Holder that will beautify your kitchen and bathroom! It's and save you many steps every single day. Handsome, durable, gleaming plastic material, it exactly fits a can of Bab-O.
You just slip a can of Bab-O into the holder. The Bab-O sprinkles out in the usual way. But here is the thrilling difference. You are proud to leave Bab-O in the handiest place, right on your kitchen drainboard or bathroom shelf for all to see. Think of the steps

COMES IN YOUR CHOICE OF

- CHINESE RED
- ANTIQUE IVORY
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- PASTEL BLUE

To match your bathroom and kitchen!

you save! In addition, because the bottom of the holder is rubber, it can't rust, can't leave ugly stains, it is and won't slip or skid, even on wet surfaces. So remember—there's nothing extra to buy—no labels to mail. Accept your color Bab-O Holder right over your grocer's counter now—before they're all snapped up. These holders are going like hot cakes—by thousands daily! Wait and you'll surely miss out! So whatever happens, act now! Get your Bab-O Can Holder today.

Tune in "David Harrow" Mon. through Fri., W.N.A.C., 11:45 A. M.



NEAR OUT THE AD AS YOUR REMINDER TO GET YOUR BAB-O CAN HOLDER BEFORE THE LIMITED SUPPLY IS ENTIRELY GONE!

Make Rugs From Castoffs

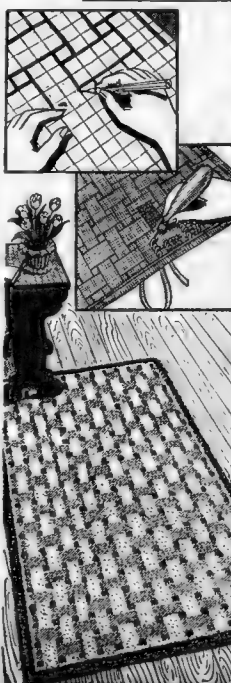
Charming, this hooked rug combining jade green, beige and amethyst in a quaint basket-weave pattern!

It's fun to hook such pretty rugs for yourself. And you have practical satisfaction, for you can make them out of discarded clothing, put odds and ends to lovely use.

The design? You copy it easily on paper which you've ruled into 1-inch squares. Mark off, as in diagram, a 2- by 4-inch section for each overlapping part of the basket weave. Now cut out sections and lay in order on a piece of burlap (the rug foundation). Draw around sections with ink, one at a time, and continue until design for rug is complete.

Then, with the burlap tacked to a frame and your fabric cut in strips about 1 inch wide, you're ready for the fascinating process of hooking. Holding the strip with your left hand, reach through with the hook in your right hand. Catch a strip and pull it up through the burlap, making a loop about ¼ inch high. Skip a few threads and repeat. Simple!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, New Ideas for Handmade Rugs, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



Trusty 19 YARN
300 foot skein
BEDFORD YARNS
104 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

Town Coat Still Tops In Smart Spring Wear

By ANNICE BRINK

Would it surprise you to know that in every suit-conscious spring that's rolled by for the last five years, the smart, feminine, dressy little town coat has gone right on being an equal favorite?



Boston Evening American Photo FAVORITE—Mildred Sanborn of Sears Roebuck wears her new navy blue spring dressmaker coat and her flower-trimmed Easter bonnet. Coat has a detachable white collar, and its slim, trim lines are accented by a row of small buttons, and trapunto following the gores.

The stylists scream "suits" . . . and of course they sell by the rackful . . . but little navy coats continue to march right out and on into the Easter parade, in just as much of a number!

Above all things, this type of coat is feminine, no matter how simple it is. The dressmaker coat has that little touch of softness, and it welcomes those supreme flatterers . . . lacy collars, birds, bees or flowers in the bonnet, and pastel gloves, and lacy hankies tucked in your handbag. Just date a lace-edged scrap of linen with a tweed suit!

Mildred Sanborn of Sears Roebuck chose several to show us. Some were fitted and unbroken of line from shoulder to hem, others had tie belts to help make waists look very small. Trapunto or quilting looked new.

"I've noticed particularly," declared Miss Sanborn, "that the new coat fashions at popular prices have the distinctive look of having been designed exclusively for the wearer."

"The colors haven't gone over to navy entirely, though almost!"

"Most important materials of all are the worsted and rayon twills, in single, double or triple weaves. And in spite of the simplicity of the coats, they have distinctive touches like pleated backs, draped shoulders, tucks, stitching, and of course, soft or white collars."

Camp Edwards Thief Jailed

Unless the colonel rated a second pair, he must have an embarrassing moment when he arose that day and found his breeches missing.

His feelings and what he said, however, were not brought out today when Emery Vinton, 28, of Morgan st., New Bedford, was sentenced to three months in jail after he pleaded guilty to theft of personal property on a government reservation.

Vinton, Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holt told Judge McLellan, was a civilian employe in the officers' mess at Camp Edwards. His "takings" at the camp included:

One pair officer's breeches, two pairs of officers' slacks, two officers' cotton shirts, one pair colonels' insignia wings, 3½ pairs captains' bars, one pair of lieutenant-colonels' oak leaves, U. S. insignia and one crossed rifles, two 104th Infantry regimental shields and 42 towels marked "C. B. S."

Boy Thief in 2 Courts, Sentenced to Shirley

His second of two court appearances today resulted in a sentence to the Shirley School for a 17-year-old former Roxbury boy for larceny of tools and using an automobile without authority.

Edgar Gallant, 17½ of Medway, first appeared in Roxbury court where police accused him of possession of metallic knuckles, larceny of a radio and a bicycle. These charges were placed on file when the court was informed Gallant was wanted in Brookline on other charges. In Brookline Judge Daniel A. Rollins imposed sentence.

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By ANN SAWYER

Watch the heads turn—

when you wear this young Foxbrooke Junior coat! You'll love the epaulet shoulders—the gored, beautifully-fitting skirt. In black or navy wool and rayon twill—sizes 9 to 17. It's \$16.95 at I. J. Fox.

Everything's new and exciting about the darling coat with the Trapunto Bishop sleeves! Note the cufflink cuffs—the smooth, flared skirt. The detachable pique collar. This Foxbrooke Junior—in black or navy wool and rayon twill also \$16.95. Sizes 9 to 17 at I. J. Fox.

The Foxbrooke Junior sketched at the right is cut to make you slim and willowy—looks like a million—is priced at only \$16.95. In black or navy wool and rayon twill—sizes 9 to 17. Charge or budget it at I. J. Fox, 4th floor.

\$16.95

I. J. Fox



Quakes Off Jamaica, Near U. S. Sea Base

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—Two distinct earth shocks apparently centered off the island of Jamaica, where a U. S. naval base now is under construction, were recorded on the Fordham University seismograph today.

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A thrilling new Reducing Plan is taking the country by storm. People who are overweight due to faulty diet can usually lose POUNDS of excess fat in a few weeks just by following this fascinating plan. No drugs. No starvation. You get 3 good meals a day with FIFTY OF VITAMINS. We give you FREE a 50¢ book that tells all about this new "DIPSY DIET", when you buy a 49¢ can of JOYANA, the delicious new diet-aid that supplies quantities of five times vitamins. Be happy, not heavy . . . come in at once for YOUR free book.



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SPRING — 243 Main St. (Opp. Seaside St.)
ANN — 9 Bedford St. (Opp. Seaside St.)

NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at I. J. Fox by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.

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to people who haven't time to "Shop Around" for a loan

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\$100	\$51.88	\$51.88	\$51.88	\$51.88
\$125	\$64.85	\$64.85	\$64.85	\$64.85
\$150	\$77.82	\$77.82	\$77.82	\$77.82
\$175	\$90.79	\$90.79	\$90.79	\$90.79
\$200	\$103.76	\$103.76	\$103.76	\$103.76
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\$250	\$129.70	\$129.70	\$129.70	\$129.70

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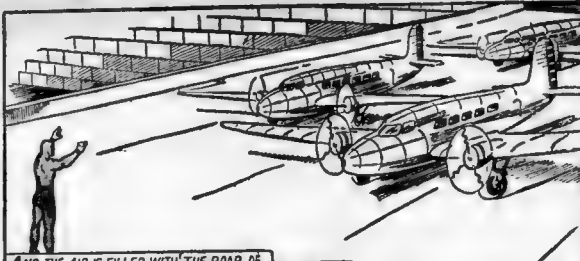
All the Comforts of Home



ALL OVER TIDEGROUND FORTRESS, THE GUARDS GIVING UP BEFORE THE FEROCITY OF THE WILD WARRIORS--



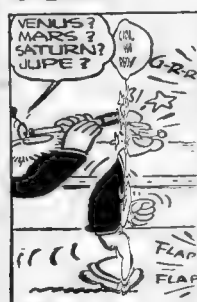
--A FEROCITY DUE TO THE GRIM, INSPIRING LEADERSHIP OF THE PHANTOM!



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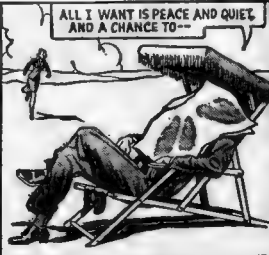
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CHOCOLATE CAKES • CREAMED FILLING • TRY THEM TODAY!

FIVE CENTS!

Crowley-Wilson Roll 1134 To Lead Doubles Bowlers

By WALTER KILEY

The onslaught of high scoring achievements grows in fury daily as the American-Record candlepin championships head into the final stages at the Huntington Club.

Only five more competitive days remain before the 1941 champions will be acclaimed. But if the next few days are as productive of sensational performances as the past several, not only new tournament but also world records will hang in the balance.

Perhaps the outstanding highlight of the tournament so far is the 1134 joint score rolled by John Crowley, of Quincy, and Max Wilson, of Dorchester, for five strings in the men's open doubles.

It was a case of age and youth polling their talents and making a winning bid of it.

The gray-headed Wilson, a Boston Elevated station receiver, is a veteran of 31 winters. His years did not prevent him from turning in a masterpiece, with successive strings of 83-136-120-107-118 for a total of 664.

Crowley, Dorchester coal and coke man, is a comparative youngster at 31, and a masterful, young-arm kegler who blazed a trail of strings at 129-94-105-110-132 for 570.

Actually, Crowley averaged 114 and Wilson 113. Their total was 22 pins better than the winning score turned in by the men's open singles winner a year ago.

LOST STAR TO PHILLIES
Another super effort was the 1371 hit by the Lokerville team of the Hemenway Alleys, Framingham, a club team of local business men, which led the Framingham Park Department League this past winter season.

Competing for the first time in the American-Record tournament and minus Stan Benjamin, one of their regular stars who was forced to quit the team to go South with the Phillies as a rookie outfielder, the Framingham quintet shot 41 pins out front of the Frazier Gas five of East Walpole, the earlier leaders at 1338.

Thomas McLaughlin set the pace with 344, followed by Constable William Anderson with 329; Robert Hastings, 312; William Perry, 300; and John Roverano, 299.

Jack Presson, 28-year-old representative of Kelley's Bowls, Worcester, emerged from his pits for the day to amass a new pin boys' division lead of 332 which was composed of 121-100-111 strings. He showed decided improvement over a year back when he finished fourth.

MISSING BY A PIN

Many other noteworthy feats were on today's bowls. Included was a 1335 on the part of Bill Hand's Needham Bowlmart quintet which fell just four pins short of equalling the mark of 1339 set by the Cape Recreation Center men's team of West Yarmouth, on Saturday.

Joe Rubbecco's Jamaica Plain Quintuplets, a girls' team, shot their way into second place in a four-team contention with 1348; Mary McLean, of Watertown, and Charles Beard, of Belmont, garnered a tandem 601 for second in the amateur mixed doubles; Russell Tognarelli of Shelburne Falls missed by one pin ducking the schoolboy singles. He shot 298. And Edward Viedola, 17-year-old Medway Alleys' pinboy, connected for second place honors at 311 in this division.

Long programs are on each day's ticket from here into Saturday night's final when the 13-days competition will ring down in a blazing finish with the professional singles which annually provide the most sensational high scoring of the tournament.

LEADERS

BOY'S SINGLES	
Warren Padelford, Taunton	388
GIRL'S SINGLES	
Rita Sanchagrin, Laconia High, N. H.	374
PIN BOYS' SINGLES	
Jack Presson, Worcester	332
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES	
Cal Heeder, Northeastern	302
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Ruth Avery, Portland, Me.	325
MEN'S SINGLES	
Philip Trask, Beverly	347
MEN'S DOUBLES	
Frank Pace, Charlestown, and Cesidio Liffert, Somerville	687
WOMEN'S DOUBLES	
Mrs. Beatrice Lapoint, Meredith, N. H., and Miss Irene Brassanau, Laconia, N. H.	690
MIXED DOUBLES	
Miss Frances Murphy, Van Buren, Me., and Harry Gildart, Cambridge	623
MEN'S TEAMS	
Cape Cod Recreation Center, West Yarmouth	1539
WOMEN'S TEAMS	
United Shoe Machinery Corp., Boston Office	1570
ALL EVENTS	
William Galante, Dover, N. H.	980
MEN'S DOUBLES	
John Crowley, Quincy, and Max Wilson, Dorchester	1134
MIXED DOUBLES	
Mrs. Mary Smith, Portland, Me., and Vernal A. Leavitt, Alliston	997
MEN'S TEAMS	
Lokerville Five, Framingham	1371

Evelyn Chandler Covered Ground

During her career as a skater, Evelyn Chandler, star of Ice Follies making a return four-day stay at Boston Garden, starting next Thursday, has traveled more than a third of a million miles, or just about ten times around the world, and has used about every mode of conveyance to keep her skating dates, except a bicycle.

Evelyn's first ice appearance in Boston was for Walter Brown's first skit show which was to open on a Monday.

She closed an engagement in Dallas, Texas, on that Monday morning and hopped a plane which arrived at the East Boston airport at 8:40 p. m. and was on the Garden ice at 9 p. m.



Manlapig Holds Last Workout

Trained down fine, Pantalone Manlapig, tanned and husky-looking champion of the Philippine Islands, will have his last strenuous workout today before he steps in the ring and bids for the world's title against The Angel tomorrow night at the Arena.

The Filipino will rely a lot on his "cobra hold" which has been winning him a lot of bouts around here. The hold comes very close to being a strangle, but no referee has found cause to disqualify the Filipino because of it.

In the semi-finals Ed Don George, ex-champion, clashes with Abe Kashey and George Macriostas battles Tiger Tasker of Winnipeg, Canada.

LATEST BOWLING RESULTS IN AMERICAN-RECORD TOURNAMENT

MEN'S DOUBLES	
J. McQuinn, Cambridge	85 88 103-289
Edward Hobbs, Cambr.	93 108 78-279
Grand totals	
Larry Fraser, Boston	102 91 89-282
Frank Hogan, Boston	81 83 87-254
Grand totals	
Albert Tapania, Norwood	101 92 113-306
Reed Robert, Norwood	85 93 108-296
John J. Callahan, Medford	99 107-294
Alvin B. Adams, Medford	91 103 111-305
F. C. Rodriguez, Arlington Square Bowling	
George Pajo, Arlington	108 99 102-309
Alvin B. Adams, Medford	104 94 97-292
Grand totals	
J. Couture, Portsmouth	88 97 109-295
Q. Boucher, Portsmouth	94 85 83-261
Grand totals	
F. S. Phillips, Lawrence	101 96 95-292
Geo. Sumaki, Lawrence	112 116 94-322
Grand totals	
J. Farachy, Medway	102 93 91-285
A. Sadowsky, Medway	104 104 113-325
Grand totals	
Herbert Redding, Lowell	113 97 90-303
Harry Gorman, Lowell	106 110 112-328
Grand totals	
Armand Mott, Boston	91 106 106-287
Al Schreyer, Boston	108 108 111-319
Grand totals	
Red Mulhern, Needham	121 118 118-357
C. Hestonice, Needham	113 127 104-344
Edie Mulvey, Brighton	112 119 106-337
MEN'S DOUBLES-CLASS A	
R. Johnston, D.	92 106 101 114-313
C. Carlson, D.	83 106 102 103 103-501
Grand totals	
John Crowley, Dorchester	129 94 106 110 113-570
Max Wilson, Dorchester	112 136 120 117-515
Grand totals	
Edie Mulvey, Brighton	112 119 106-337
Frank Fallon, Boston	99 85 110 97 118-510
Grand totals	
George King, Boston	107 94 107 111 106-506
Grand totals	
George King, Boston	107 94 107 111 106-506

BOY'S SINGLES	
R. Tognarelli, Shelb. F.	90 104 86-284
M. O'Neil, Shelburne Falls	74 88 88-250
P. Perry, Shelburne Falls	83 93 91-271
Thomas King, Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth	83 97 107-289
Thomas O'Leary, Quincy	84 98 83-265
Wm. Fortier, E. C. High	79 92 81-251
MEN'S SINGLES	
J. McQuinn, Cambridge	87 102 98-278
Edie Mulvey, Brighton	99 108 123-330
J. Couture, Portsmouth	103 111 119-333
A. Boucher, Portsmouth	103 111 119-333
N. H. G.	100 96 94-290
Venice Federal, Revere	100 106 100-306
Herbert Redding, Lowell	113 97 90-303
A. Farachy, Medway	113 118 98-329
A. Sadowsky, Medway	113 107 98-319
Robt. Callahan, Medford	99 111 104-314
Alvin B. Adams, Medford	90 97 89-277
John Callahan, Medford	103 90 116-309
Harry Gorman, Lowell	106 96 90-292
George Pajo, Boston	99 103 95-297
F. C. Rodriguez, Arlington Square Bowling	108 99 102-309
Alvin B. Adams, Medford	104 94 97-292

A. A. Donelson, Shelburne Falls Mass.	
106 103 106-315	
Geo. Sumaki, Lawrence	89 88 117-294
P. Sanchagrin, Laconia	89 88 95-269
Larry Fraser, Boston	88 96 83-267
Frank Hogan, Boston	102 103 87-292
Carroll Hanson, Brookline	75 88 111-274
Wm. A. Bickus, Boston	99 89 78-266
Jim Carlson, Needham	86 120 84-290
Robert McKean, Lynn	103 113 99-315
C. G. Cowling, Lynn	97 88 101-297
Edie Mulvey, Brighton	93 91 94-280
Herbert Mass, Lynn	98 87 95-281
Wm. A. Bickus, Boston	99 89 78-266
Roy Treacraft, Needham	102 89 98-289
M. McKenney, Needham	102 99 106-307
CLASS A	
Lowerville team, Hemenway alleys, Framingham	
John Roverano	79 98 122-299
Thomas McLaughlin	122 108 116-344
Wm. H. Perry	111 98 85-300
Robert Hastings	107 110 108-325
Wm. D. Anderson	101 113 108-322
John Carlson, Needham	86 120 84-290
Herbert Mass, Lynn	98 87 95-281
Wm. A. Bickus, Boston	99 89 78-266
Roy Treacraft, Needham	102 89 98-289
M. McKenney, Needham	102 99 106-307
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES	
N. D. Kass, Boston Univ.	81 93 94-280
J. F. Snook, Ft. Banks (North-eastern Univ.)	88 98 79-265
Univ.	85 82 73-253
W. Coppel, Franklin Union	87 98 75-244
PINBOYS' SINGLES	
Leon Bukrich, Chelsea Sq. Alleys, Chelsea	94 85 86-269
Al Schreyer, Boston	97 88 84-272
Joseph Bernard, Kelley's Bowls, Worcester	99 91 106-299
W. S. Lamson, Kelley's Bowls, Worcester	74 76 71-223
Jack Presson, Kelley's Bowls, Worcester	121 100 111-332
Ray Gordon, Kelley's Bowls, Worcester	97 88 84-272
Edward Nidkirk, Medway Alleys, Medway	90 110 113-313
Ranahab, Medway Alleys, Medway	94 83 115-321
P. Rosette, Medway Alleys, Medway	87 89 90-266
Kernan, Medway Alleys, Medway	89 94 79-263
Alvin B. Adams, Medway Alleys, Medway	87 83 80-260
W. S. Lamson, Kelley's Bowls, Worcester	81 85 83-259

LADIES' SINGLES	
Lee Maguire, J. Plain	102 108 89-299
Edie Mulvey, Brighton	102 108 89-299
M. Elise Hollis, Lawrence	109 93 93-297
Dorothy Clark, Belmont	110 105 92-307
Marion Ford, Newton	98 86 106-282
Alvin B. Adams, Medford	97 109 96-302
Harry Corey, Forest Hills	76 108 87-273
LADIES' DOUBLES	
Marion Pearce, Waltham	81 81 83-267
Marion Ford, Newton	87 99 88-274
Grand totals	
Dorothy Clark, Belmont	82 93 90-271
Wilbur Cross, Boston	95 109 83-288
Grand totals	
Mary McKenna, Belmont	76 88 108-272
C. P. Beard, Belmont	122 98 108-329
Grand totals	
M. Elise Hollis, Lawrence	91 99 86-276
H. Redding, Lowell	102 109 110-321
Grand totals	
Lee Maguire, J. Plain	91 114 79-284
M. Elise Hollis, Lawrence	100 93 109-303
Grand totals	
M. McKenney, Needham	102 99 106-307
Alvin B. Adams, Medford	104 94 97-292

Florence Mullins, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	81	99	85-	275
Grand totals				609
Glenn Gibbs, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	78	74	97-	350
Peter McDonald, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	121	87	92-	308
Grand totals				850
Peg O. Handley, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	87	77	87-	261
Al Lombard, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	86	94	106-	295
Grand totals				556
Catherine MacMullen, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	96	78	87-	358
M. MacDonald, Commonwealth Rec. Alleys, Alliston	81	99	86-	276
Grand totals				634



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

TED WILLIAMS, back in Boston to have his injured ankle treated by Dr. Tommy Richards, is anxious to get into the Red Sox lineup as soon as possible . . . The Williams fracture is not as serious as at first thought, and it is not believed it will keep the youthful slugger out of many league games . . . The ankle will be heavily taped, and it is believed that this treatment plus as much rest as possible will remedy the situation.

Williams has shown remarkable club spirit in the South this spring . . . He has given 100 per cent co-operation to Manager Joe Cronin . . . Ted has been as anxious to play as ever . . . His great love in life is the national pastime . . . His chief enjoyment is in driving out home runs.

At the time of Williams' difficulties with the Sox, fans, and scribes last season I wrote that I thought the young star was being treated unfairly . . . It seems that almost everyone overlooked the fact that Ted was getting base hits when they were needed, that he never shirked a baseball chore, and that whatever faults he might possess were merely due to the thoughtlessness of youth.

I had been closely associated with Babe Ruth when he was a young ball player, and at times he was also put on the pan by various people who think it is more important for a ball player to eat his grapefruit and eggs at 8 a. m. than it is for him to get a home run with the bases loaded at 4 p. m. . . . Then came the baseball scandal and some of those persons who had been busy criticizing Ruth pleaded with him to save the game by his sensational hitting.

Ruth did his share to establish baseball on a firm basis again . . . Not because he was asked to do so, but because he loved the sport, and would give 100 per cent effort even if playing with a group of kids on a sand lot.

It was never necessary for anyone to ask Williams to do everything possible to assist the Red Sox to win games . . . He would have delivered his best efforts even if he didn't receive a thin dime for his services.

Eddie Collins Stood With Williams

I LIKED Eddie Collins for the way he stood side by side with Williams when the latter was being sniped at by writers and fans . . . It was Collins who discovered Williams playing baseball in the Pacific Coast League . . . On first sight, Eddie decided that Williams was big league material, and the kid has not let him down.

When under fire last season, Williams could turn to Collins and know that he was going to receive a friendly hearing . . . Young ball players frequently sour on the world when they meet with an air of hostility when they violate a few of the club's rules.

While discussing Collins, I would like to take this opportunity to nail for all time the oft reported charge that the Sox General Manager has interfered with the operation of the club on the field . . . Of all General Managers of major league clubs, Collins makes fewer suggestions as to the running of the club on the field than any of them.

Collins does not remain with the team once it reaches the Southern training camp for fear someone might claim he was trying to interfere with Joe Cronin's policies . . . Cronin is in supreme command of the field, and he knows he would tell anyone so if questioned . . . Joe has had less interference from the front office than any Boston manager I have known.

Tom Yawkey has always adopted a hands off policy in the playing operations . . . At heart Yawkey is a fan, and he prefers to watch the games from the stands, and permit Cronin to make all playing decisions without interference.

Cronin appreciates the liberal authority he has received from Yawkey and Collins, and one of these days, with a few pitching breaks, he hopes to be able to reward them for their patience by producing a winner.

Louis Should Score Easy Victory

WHEN JOE LOUIS collides with Tony Musto in St. Louis tonight, I do not look for the champion to receive as serious opposition as he did when he was forced to travel thirteen rounds to conquer Abe Simon of New York.

Musto is a rugged, well set up individual who first attracted national attention by licking Johnny Risko . . . The "Rubber Man" was gliding merrily down on the pugilistic toboggan at the time Musto defeated him . . . At his best Risko would have walloped a wide open fighter like Musto without half trying.

Louis won't find it difficult to hit Musto. It is only a question of how long the bout will last. It would be perfectly safe to place a six round limit on the affair. Joe may decide not to risk injuring his hands until he gets Musto softened up. Once the "Brown Bomber" decides to go to town, there will not be any stopping him.

Next month Louis will be back in New York for a return tussle with Simon. Abe will give the champion serious opposition, but I look for Louis to win inside of thirteen rounds. A glance at Louis' record will convince you that Joe always does better when he takes on an opponent for the second time.

Schmeling, Pastor and Godoy are offered as exhibitors. Maybe Louis doesn't figure out an opponent's style very quickly, but once he gets the answer he wins quickly and in impressive style.

EX-GROCERY BOY FACES LOUIS TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (AP)—Everything else having failed, a former grocery boy has been drafted to oppose Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis tonight.

Tony Musto, a Chicago Italian as short and stubby as a crew haircut, is championship target No. 16 in the parade of fistic talent that has included fat men, skinny men, clowns and even an orthodox pugilist or two in Louis' stop-a-month tour of the country.

Musto, who graduated from delivery boy to steel puddler before turning fighter, will be one of the

TAPE TALES

LOUIS	Age	AUSTO
27 years	25 years	
203 pounds	Weight	157 pounds
6 ft. 3 1/2 in.	Height	5 ft. 7 1/2 in.
18 inches	Neck	14 inches
41 inches	Chest (normal)	41 inches
43 inches	Chest (expanded)	43 1/2 inches
17 inches	Neck	16 1/2 inches
11 inches	Biceps	12 inches
14 inches	Forearm	12 inches
8 inches	Wrist	7 1/2 inches
13 1/2 inches	Elbow	12 1/2 inches
14 inches	Waist	25 1/2 inches
22 inches	Thigh	25 1/2 inches
15 inches	Calf	16 inches
10 inches	Ankle	11 inches

few persons among the 20,000 expected to join the Arena who thinks he will subdue Louis.

Few bets are available that the scrap will go beyond five rounds—and that curfew is forecast with Musto flat on his back.

The only thing that distinguishes this stop on the Louis tour is that the champion encounters a foe who fights naturally from a crouch.

Except for Tony Galento and Al McCoy, who adopted the under-slung style for a night, Louis has tangled only with upright young men. Arturo Godoy, the South American dancer, and rugged Red Burman unsuccessfully offered techniques approximating that of Musto.



HERE'S ELMER—Denny Shea, left, National Pro Grid League treasurer, turns over gavel at league meeting to Elmer Layden, new president and commissioner of the circuit. Shea is the well known ex-Boston publicity expert who was associated with the Boston Redskins, then the Brooklyn grid team, and then became an important executive in the league.

Trainer Likes Dispo

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 (AP)—Dispo, the leading favorite in one Kentucky Derby winterbook at 5-2, is "just one helluva horse and I don't mean maybe," says Bill Crump, trainer of the secondary string of racers for King Ranch, owner of Dispo.

"Yes, sir," said Crump today, "you can bet he's a good horse as you'll find out Derby Day. I don't

say he's going to win the Derby for Bold Irishman and Our Boots will be in there pitching, but he's going to be a hard horse to handle."

Trained by the veteran Max Hirsch, who trained Bold Venture, 1936 surprise Derby champion, Dispo projected himself into the Derby picture by winning the Flamingo and the Bahamas stakes in Florida this winter.

Bowling Time Tab'le for Next 2 Days

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

BOYS' SINGLES

Cosmo Calerino, Watertown	4:00
MEN'S SINGLES	
J. Couture, Portsmouth, N. H.	1:00
A. Boucher, Portsmouth, N. H.	1:00
Russell Irons, Boston	7:00
John Baranofsky, Danvers	8:00
Joe Cronin, Boston	8:00
George Phillips	8:00
Clarence W. Pitts, Malden	8:00
Harold A. Grelsky, Boston	9:00
John J. Ward, Dorchester	9:00
Joseph McArdle, Comth Alloys	9:00
Wm. Clark, Boston	9:30
St Kruminis, South Boston	9:30
Stewart Bleakley, Needham	10:00
Dick Vitale, Needham	10:00
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES	
Wm. Vance, North Western	7:00
Carl Zelt, Cambridge	7:00
Robert Carson, Boston	7:00
MEN'S DOUBLES	
J. Couture and A. Boucher,	1:00
Portsmouth, N. H.	
Russell Irons and James	7:00
Lewis, Boston	
Clarence Pitts and Thomas	8:00
Nixon	
Harold Hermel and Walter	8:00
Hayley, Medford	
D. Hemen and Ray Stevens,	8:00
Lynn	
J. Cronin and George Phillips,	8:00
Joe Spielfo and Fred McKelroy,	
Jr., Lynn	
J. A. Sullivan, Revere, and F.	9:00
Oterl, South Boston	
Dick Vitale and Stewart	9:00
Bleakley, Needham	
Ray Cole and Walter Gurski,	9:00
Rockland (Open)	
MIXED DOUBLES	
Helen Courtven and Paul B.	8:00
Bunker, Fitchburg	
Sophie Freyberg, Boston,	8:00
and John Harkins, East Boston	
Claire Coleman and Joseph	8:00
Sullivan, Revere	
Mac Pitts and Clarence Pitts	8:00
Nellie Campbell and Pat J.	
Foley	8:30
Arthur Wiley and Anna Hal-	8:30
loran, Kenmore Recreation	
Enid Eaton and G. Gustafson,	9:00
Waltham	
Joseph McArdle and Isabel	9:00
Hagerman, Commonwealth	
alloys	9:30
MEN'S TEAMS	
Back Bay, Post Office Flys	9:00
(E. Lavin, J. J. McGowan,	

Jr. J. W. Fay, R. Coughlan,	7:00
W. Irving)	
Optical League No. 1, Boston	7:00
(Gedon, Bjock, Munsey, Coy-	
man, Jackson)	
Optical League No. 2, Boston	7:00
(Munsey, McGillis, Schwab,	
Welsh, Towaki)	
Fitchburg, Fitchburg (E.	7:00
Hawkins, J. Cordia, F. Clark,	
R. Bollivreau, M. Craigen)	7:30
Brunswick Centennials, Bos-	
ton (J. McArdie, C. O'Con-	
nell, J. Shaw, H. Chase,	
L. Phillips)	8:00
Stoneham I. O. O. F. Five (A.	
McKell, R. Roberts, H. Ford,	
B. Hoyt, M. Hersan)	8:00
Plymouth Rock Flys, Plym-	
outh (M. Pettit, M. Furtado,	
V. Lohni, B. Burbank, O.	
Sifiani)	8:00
Ward 11, North McCready's Flye,	
Ward 11 (A. Jarvis, F. Haley,	
R. Sweeney, J. Glidcea, C.	
Faterlick)	8:30
Dex Hemenon Flye, Lynn (D.	
Hemenon, S. Caterer, J.	
Mates, L. Hughes, R. Stevens)	9:00
Al Baker's Flye, Hough's Neck,	
Quincy (A. Baker, L. Morey,	
M. Lutz, R. Adams, J. Stew-	
art)	9:30
Intervtown Bowling League All	
Stars, Maynard (open) (K.	
Lockwood, H. Peterson, D.	
Littelfield, E. Peterson, E.	
Boulden)	9:30

WOMEN'S TEAMS	
Huntington Club Flye, Boston	8:00
(F. Frisley, K. Caterer, E.	
Daniels, E. Pastuszak, E.	
Spellman)	
Ontera Club Flye, Y. M. C. A.,	8:00
Malden (A. Kierstead, V.	
Bloomer, B. McFarland, M.	
Rump, L. Rump)	
Gillette Senators No. 1, South	8:00
Boston (K. Sullivan, M.	
Shankus, M. Tobin, E. Do-	
ran, E. Anastasi)	
Gillette Aristocrats N. 2, South	8:00
Boston (M. Gilson, C. Flah-	
erty, E. McCarty, E. Smil-	
ie, H. Fitzgerald)	8:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9	
BOYS' SINGLES	
George H. Berry	P. M. 4:00
GIRLS' SINGLES	
Barbara Symonds, Fitchburg	5:00
Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg	5:00
WOMEN'S TEAMS	
Meadowick Girls, Fitchbur-	

ough, N. H.	7:00
The Red Wing Girls, Peter-	
borough, N. H.	7:30
The Infants, Somerville (D.	
Abbot, D. MacDonald, S. Par-	
sons, B. Dewysse, J. Went-	
worth)	9:15

MEN'S SINGLES	
Leo Lombardo, Dorchester	8:30
Frank Passanelli, Boston	8:30
George Lambert, Cambridge	8:30
Louis Coppin, Cambridge	9:00
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES	
John E. Lundberg, Jr., Revere	12:30

WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Carmela Casella, Waltham	8:30
Dorothy Beech, Waltham	8:30
Stella Nucky, Waltham	8:30
Joanne Murphy So. Boston	9:00
May Keene, Darling Court	10:30

MEN'S DOUBLES	
I swell Irons and James Lew-	8:30
is, Boston	
Chester Elkanaw and Gary	7:30
ower, St. ghton (Open)	8:00
Frank Passanelli, Boston and	
George Lambert, Cambridge	8:30
Dan Littlefield and Elmer	
Peterson, Maynard	8:30

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

HOGAN SAVED YOU MONEY

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STALLING' BEESHURER FACES DROP TO MINORS

By BILL GRIMES

WICHITA, Kan., April 8—One of the most serious and baffling problems that confronts a big league manager is the stalling pitchers, who sidestep their share of work during spring training trips with that old and moth eaten alibi, "My arm feels sore."

At a cost of between \$600 and \$700 per man, big league clubs take from 20 to 25 pitchers South every spring. For about two months, the all players, who go South, live at the best hotels and eat the best of food at the expense of the clubs.

Yet, there are two or three, and in some cases, even more, pitchers, who shirk their work. They don't seem to realize they are sealing their own fate. They're not pulling the wool over the manager's eyes. They're kidding nobody but themselves.

Manager Casey Stengel is very lucky this spring. He has only two or three, at the most, stallers on his squad. And, he's had them pegged since the first week the Bees were in camp.

Casey is very observant on the field, particularly in caring the playing season. He catalogues the players who are first on the field and the last ones out of the club house. He knows the hustlers and the loafers.

Once in awhile, he'll put the "heat" on some player for stalling and when he does sound off it's a classic piece of oratory.

HEADED BACK TO MINORS

The saddest thing in the Bees camp today is the case of a young pitcher, who has great possibilities. He has been such a consistent staller that even the players have commented on his lack of ambition.

Without over-extending himself, this youngster could have made the club hands down. He came up with a fine record and had better than an even chance of becoming a starting pitcher. But, unless he does a complete about face within the next fortnight, he'll be on his way back to the minors, with nobody to blame for his failure but himself.

Unfortunately, the boy has been a whiner as well as a staller. For a month he has been crying that he isn't getting a chance. The truth of the matter is that he passed up his first chance and begged off from the game at Randolph Field, claiming he had a sore arm. He pitched batting practice the next day and didn't show the slightest sign that there was, or ever had been, anything the matter with his arm.

BURNS' CANDIDATE AT BOTH ENDS
Recently, in an intrasquad game, for three innings, he was almost perfect. Then, the opponents got to him and got to him plenty.

Stengel, who had the boy tabbed as one of the best prospects, showed that he knows what's going on around the camp by a re-

mark he made about this youngster, when the first team began to pin his ears back in that intrasquad game.

"Well, maybe I ain't been fair with that young man," remarked Old Casey with plenty of sarcasm. "I shouldn't ask him to stay up all day after he's been up every night."

In all probability if that boy is cut loose, and right now it looks like he can't miss the old tin can, he's going to yell (and his friends will agree with him because they don't know the facts of the case) that Casey Stengel didn't give him a chance.

The truth is that the boy didn't give Casey a chance to pick him for the Bees. Old Casey can't turn in that boy's 1940 wins in the minors to President Ford Frick of the National League and have them credited to the Bees for this coming season.

Hero worshippers never miss an opportunity to hop on a manager whom they figure has ruined some pitcher by overwork. No manager will willingly injure any pitcher, even if it means much less on his own promise. But I've never seen any of them carrying a torch for the owners, who invest thousands of dollars annually on the stallers and whiners, such as the case reviewed above.

Judging from the fact that they announced early last night that the Bees and the Browns would lay over here and play off the game which was washed out yesterday afternoon, Duffy Lewis and Charlie Dewitt, secretaries of the Boston and St. Louis clubs, must be convinced that there are more "coconuts" here than there are in the State Capitol.

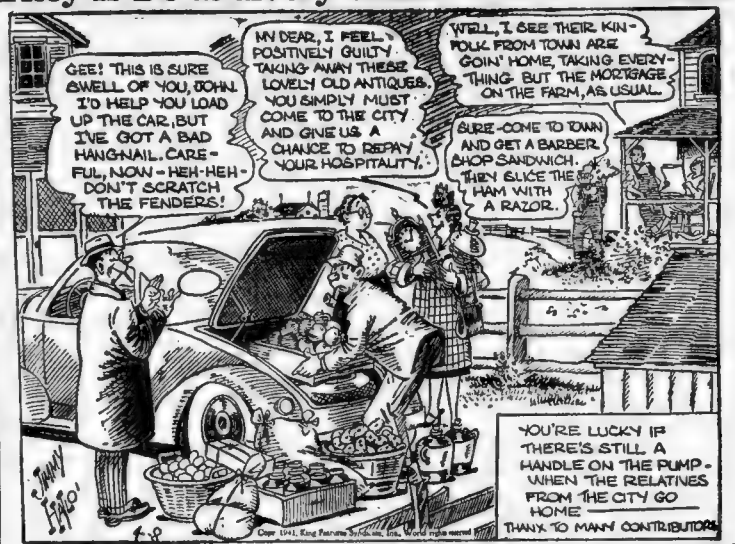
Unquestionably, Lewis and Dewitt made the right decision, for this town is a hot-bed of baseball fans, it's the site of the annual National Semi-Pro Baseball League championships, which draws 100,000 in two weeks and according to Ray "Hap" Dumont, who sponsors the semi-pro play downs, the least that any major league club ever drew here is 2200 cash customers, which, considering the fact that more than the Bees and the Browns have drawn for any game this spring.

VET SKATER DEAD

AKRON, O., April 8 (AP)—Lloyd Lowther, 72, former world champion fancy roller skater is dead here.

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo



Backstretch Brevities

Veteran horsemen who have been regular visitors at Narragansett since it opened in 1934 are praising the transformation that has taken place since last fall. Jim Linnehan, the new general superintendent, has practically turned the plant inside out.

The decorative touch was added to the infield today when landscape architects installed 600 new evergreen trees along the backstretch. Linnehan today turned his attention to the immense parking lots which will be graded and oiled for the first time since the park was built.

John E. Martin, new State racing administrator, evidently knows what he wants and gets it when he wants it. The new racing boss made his presence felt at Jansett shortly after assuming office.

Stewards Tom Thorp and Sam Nuckols, now working at Tropical Park meeting, had planned to delay their return to Gansett until noon of opening day. Administrator Martin, however, insisted that one of the pair be on hand earlier in the week to assist in the issuance of licenses and to pass upon trainers' applications. Steward Nuckols will report here Thursday morning.

Trainer Joe Kramer arrived this morning with the stable of Mrs.

II. Good, which has been campaigning in Florida all winter. Equitstone, a candidate for Saturday's \$5000 added Spring Handicap, is the big horse of the Good stable.

Dave Withers, former jockey, who is handling the engagements of Pawtucket Eddie Robert, checked in at Gansett this morning. Withers says that Robert is riding in top form right now and predicts that he will set a fast pace for the other members of the Gansett jockey colony when racing opens here Saturday.

29 Huskies Report for Nine

Coach Herb Gallagher greeted 29 Northeastern University baseball candidates at the first session yesterday afternoon at Huntington Field, Brookline. The Huskies have only six days of practice before opening their season against Boston College a week from today.

Gallagher faces no grave problems except that of pitching. The veteran Charlie Foster was not on hand, so Herb started to work with a new squad.

The rest of the team, however, will be virtually a veteran outfit, and the infield looked good even in its first warm-up yesterday. Walter Urbanik and Fred Antinrilli alternated at first base. Al Pajanos was at short, and Oscar Khederian at third. Gallagher tried half a dozen second sackers with Mike Azzone and Joe Barone the leading lights.

Buddy Baer, Galento Even

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—"Two Ton" Tony Galento came into town last night, 48 hours behind scheduled time, announcing loudly he's ready for "that bum" Joe Louis, world's champion, after he "gets through" with Buddy Baer, California heavyweight, tonight.

Tony's noise, however, failed to affect the betting figure, who had cut the odds from 8 to 5 in the Jersey heavyweight's favor to even money and take your choice.

"Who you got after I'm through with Buddy Baer except Louis and me?" Tony demanded. "And I'm ready to put that bum down for keeps, right here in Washington."

College Baseball

Villanova 5, Vermont 1.
Southern Methodist 3, Univ. of Texas 2.
New York Univ. 4, Princeton 3.
St. John's 7, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn College 9, Long Island 1.
Trenton 14, Pennsylvania 4.
Duke 10, Wake Forest 2.

27-YEAR-OLD GOLFERS BEST IN U. S. OPEN

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (AP)—He can't tell you the next U. S. open golf champion—but Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association will give you odds it'll be a pro about 28 years old; perhaps 27.

Twenty-seven has been the lucky number five times in the last two decades. And the average age of winners over the 20-year period has been a fraction over 28. Johnny Farrell, born in 1928, was the first of the five 27's to win the open. The next year it was amateur Bobby Jones, winning his second open. In 1935 Sam Parks came home with the trophy. In 1938 it was Ralph Guldahl for the second time in a row, and 1939, Byron Nelson.

WINNERS OLDER NOW
"The winners now are older than they used to be," said Corcoran. "That is, you don't see an average winner at the age of 29 or Jones at the age of 21. But, at that, the average age was only a half-year younger in the 20's than in the 30's. Willie MacFarlane was 26 when he won in 1925, and Tommy Armour was 32 when he became the open champion in 1927.

"There's been only seven years' difference in ages in the last 16 years, compared to a span of 15 in the 20's. Johnny Goodman was the youngest. He was 25 when he won the open in 1933. Ollie Dutra was oldest—32—in 1934. "Guldahl was 36 when he won the championship the first time in 1937; Lawson Little was 30 last year."

ODDS AGAINST WOOD
Who are the best bets at Fort Worth, come next June 5? Well, says Corcoran, Little Ben Hogan, 28-year-old Hershey, Pa., professional, is as good as any. He's the year's leading money-winner, and finished fourth in the Augusta Masters. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., is 29; Jimmy Demaret of Noroton, Ct., former Masters' winner, is 30; and Nelson is now 29. Another comes is Clayton Heafner, 25, of Linville, N. C.

There's always Craig Wood, at 39 the newly-crowned Masters' champion. But the odds are against him. And no winner of the Masters title ever has won the Open championship in the same year.

Today in Sports

HOUKEY
Detroit vs. Boston Bruins at Garden, 8:30 p. m.

FENCING
New England individual sabre championships and a qualifying round for national championships, at N. Y. T. 7:30 p. m.

GENE THOMPSON WINS FOXX AS AN ADMIRER

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Add Jimmy Foxx to Gene Thompson's admiring public. "That kid," said the Boston Red Sox slugger of the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, "broke over two of the best curves I've looked at in many a day in fanning me. I wish he was with us."

Tied at six wins each, the Reds and the Red Sox met for the 13th time today.

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs' outfielder-first baseman, may get a chance on the mound as the result of his showing in exhibitions. Manager Jimmy Wilson, who converted Bucky Walters into a pitcher, says 24-year-old Phil looked good in a recent mound appearance.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Manager Del Baker doesn't know where his Detroit Tigers will finish in the coming American League race, but he cheerfully adds, "Neither does anybody else." Instead of predicting, Baker says: "All I can say is that we'll do the best we can with what we have."

DURHAM, N. C.—Babe Phelps, who had to get into shape at his own expense, after refusing to visit Havana, and Van Lingle

Mungo, whose suspension was lifted Sunday, were back on the Brooklyn Dodgers' expense list today. Phelps got down to 210 pounds while paying his own dinner checks.

PULASKI, Va.—When the Cleveland Indians were getting only two or three hits a game in Florida, the players marveled they would get going once they neared the North. It seems they were right. The Tribe made 16 hits Saturday, 12 Sunday and 11 yesterday, and the week-end clouting included eight home runs.

CLOVIS, N. M.—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates, his voice almost reduced to a whisper, called upon young Ben Clements to hurl a full game today against the pestiferous Philadelphia Athletics. Frisch's vocal cords have worked overtime as Connie Mack's boys pounded out 49 hits and 39 runs to win three straight games.

DURHAM, N. C.—Robert "Red" Rolfe, New York Yankees' veteran third baseman whose legs have been giving him trouble, may stop off at Baltimore to see the doctor who patched up ailing backs of pitchers Ernie Bonham and Atley Donald. He insists, though, he won't be made to wear

a "corset." Bonham and Donald had their backs strapped up when they rejoined the club yesterday and reported the injuries mended.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The veteran Walter Beck, who has turned in some nice relief pitching jobs for the Phillies in the past two years, again is coming along in great style with his sidearm curve. He worked in several games this spring and demonstrated he had lost none of his effectiveness.

PULASKI, Va.—If Bill Terry didn't have so many other problems in getting his New York Giants ready, he might be worried about the failures of his pitchers. The Giants have played 13 games in which they have made one or more errors. Four were marked up in yesterday's tilt with Cleveland, three by Mickey Witke.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The Washington Senators stopped off to help dedicate a new stadium for their Piedmont League "farm" club today with an exhibition against Detroit, along with Harris planned to drop off two rookie pitchers, leaving him a staff of nine, headed by Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson.

Dark Montreal Tells About Tarpon Fishing

By DARK MONTREAL

The tarpon were beating all up and down the Bahia Honda pass when I left the Florida Keys recently and by now they will have worked across the Gulf and up the east coast among the Thousand Islands. June will find them at Sarasota, thick as sardine herring, and then they will be gone, suddenly, mysteriously, none knows where.

The mystery of the tarpon always has interested me. Like the seaward migration of the eels to spawn and die in some far Sargasso, and the spawning urge of the Atlantic salmon that drives the mature fish back to the gravelly rede of their birth in spite of hell and high water. Like the strange cycle of the striped bass and the stranger disappearance of the bluefish. The things we do not understand hold the imagination captive, and of these the sea is bountifully supplied.

Tarpon were just coming into the passes when I was in the keys, and the best of that fishing was still ahead, but there were a few of the silver kings hungry enough so that I, a novice, hung nine. Of the nine hooked, I brought only two to gaff which I was told was not too bad an average.

There are so many old hands at tarpon fishing in this area that I hesitate to set down my own experiences with the fish. They appear too elemental yet there may be enough of novelty in them to interest those who have yet to fish for tarpon.

FEED ON MULLET

I thought it strange that all but one of the fish I hooked came to a lure, a red-headed plug, yet they say that more tarpon are caught on plugs than on cut bait in the keys. I used a split bamboo with a six-ounce tip, 250 yards of 8-thread line, a four-foot leader of .024 music wire and, as I say, the plug, a common silver variety with the red head, with three gangs of hooks attached. It is just such a plug as you may have used with good effect on pike or muskies.

Tarpon feed in the mullet schools, and hundreds of these small, silvery fishes flash through the air in long jumps as the tarpon beat among them, so it would be natural to suppose with mullet the piece de resistance on the silver king's diet that mullet would be the best bait. I trotted baits of cut mullet hand-hewn by an expert, across the noses of a dozen tarpon that were rolling like porpoises astern of the boat for hours on end, but only one tarpon would try a sample. This was an estimated 60-pounder from which we took a scale.

"Go back and tell your gran-pappy to come an' see us," said Capt. Don, letting the fish go.

TRAVEL WITH SPILES

Very early morning, then from 4:30 to 8 p. m. are the best daylight times for tarpon. They also feed again at night. Middle of the day fishing is just something to occupy your mind.

Most of my fishing was done in the evening from just before sunset until just after darkness fell. All of it was trolling, plug or cut-bait, from a small open launch inside Bahia Honda bridge where the two record fish of last year

were taken, and along the old bridge spillings leading to the pass between Fine Key and No Name Key.

This latter spot is most productive but is a more or less hazardous place to fish as the old wooden bridge supports have been eaten away a foot or two under water and it is a cinch to rip the bottom out of your boat among them. The tarpon there seem to travel on a parallel course with the spillies, and extremely close to them so, if you do chance the area with a good guide who knows the water, and soundly hook your fish, he'll probably make his first run into the maze of underwater timber to cut your line.

FEW HEAVIER

I saw a huge tarpon hooked there from a nearby boat one evening and he came out of water in three leaps on the perpendicular, six to ten feet clear of water every time, shaking his head like a terrier worrying a stick, and throwing the plug 20 feet on his third jump.

"That," said the guide, "was a fish, two hundred pounds or better."

As the record books show only a dozen or so fish over that weight, it WAS a fish.

My own good fish was taken a quarter mile on the gulf side of Bahia Honda bridge one evening when the peaceful blue dusk was lowering like a filmy curtain across all that calm enchantment of coconut palms and dark mangrove and endless sea. I had been trolling that red-head 60 feet behind the boat for an hour and had just let back another 10 or 15 yards when he hit.

"AUNT SPORTIN'"

He hit and leaped at one and the same time and leaped again, even as I lowered the rod tip thinking of the first jump.

"Hard hooked and a dead fish if you play him right," said the guide.

He took 200 feet of line, paused for refreshment at some under-sea Sloppy Joe's, and took another 100 on that first run, and leaped again, twice, far out, and when the line came taut after that fourth jump I knew he was mine if the tackle held. He made three more jumps and two more runs before we gaffed him at the end of 35 minutes. I thought he was jumping spectacular, his runs not up to expectation. I thought he should have fought longer and harder for he weighed 117 pounds.

"Well," said the guide, "when I told you he was a dead fish he was already dying. He had one gang hook caught in his tongue and another on the edge of his gill, and he didn't fight himself out. He bled to death. Those plugs'll take a lot of fish but they ain't very sportin'."

WIN FREE BASEBALL TICKETS IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN BASEBALL CONTEST

You Can Win One Of These Awards

If You Can Identify the Bees and Sox Players and Find the Mistake in Each Picture.

THE PRIZES

- 1st—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket
- 2d—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket
- 3d—Season Bees Ticket
- 4th—Season Red Sox Ticket
- 5th—Season Bees Ticket
- 6th—Season Red Sox Ticket

100 additional prizes of TWO tickets each to a Bees or Red Sox game.

Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American of Monday, March 24, and continuing each week-day, a picture of a Boston Bees or Boston Red Sox ball player will be printed until 10 have appeared. Give the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture and find the mistake in each picture.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 10. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words on, "Who Is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Team, and Why." Letters will be

PICTURE NO. 14



NAME THE PLAYER FIND THE MISTAKE

HE IS _____

THE MISTAKE IS _____

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.

7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contestant, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final, and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.

8. Awards will be given to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
9. The judges will award contestants one point each for the correct name in each picture and one point each for finding the mistake in each picture. The perfect total score for each picture will be 2 points.
10. Contestants are not required to purchase these newspapers in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers on file in the public libraries may be consulted instead.

GET PICTURE NO. 15

IN TOMORROW'S RECORD or AMERICAN

AMERICAN-RECORD BOWLING

Entries

Continued from Page 35

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Carmela Casella and Stacia Noke, Waltham 9:30

MIXED DOUBLES

Leigh Richards and Dick Anderson, Boston 9:00

Frances Richards and Joe Manning, Boston 9:00

MEEN'S TEAMS

W. E. Whitney Co. v. Ashburnham (E. King, A. Landry, M. Katsaki, C. Krasawski, P. Wrasawski) 9:00

Salem Rebels, Salem, Mass. (J. Chatfield, D. C. Co. F. Clrinn, R. Nichols, E. Mar-chewka) 9:30

(Open)—Crimson Recreation Seniors, Cambridge (F. Stewart, B. Legie, J. Estrallo, V. Sagancy, E. Malashany, 9:30

Casino Jrs., Lynn (J. Colkine, J. Charlotte, J. Farrall, L. Samaroo, D. O'Neill) 10:00

Results

Continued from Page 34

HOOD RUBBER OFFICE GIRLS TEAM.

WATERTOWN
M. Kinchla 89 87 77—253
O. Ryan 89 88—240
H. Griffin 85 76 86—247
E. Sullivan 85 87 91—258
E. Hora 107 86 91—257

Grand total 428 419 444—1281
"RUBBICOOR QUINTUPLETS."

MAICA I. MAICA I.
Alice Doherty 93 88 86—277
Lee McGuire 93 93 108—294
Mary 73 73 66—216
Anna Sullivan 85 83 84—265
Mary Corey 85 108 97—288

Grand total 444 453 451—1348
COURT MARQUETTE FIVE.

SOUTH BOSTON
Teresa King 70 71—234
Anna Geron 78 83 78—241
Mac Byrne 84 70 76—230
Ethel Beagan 70 76 85—237
Adele Chapman 81 81 81—243

Grand total 412 382 393—1187
NOTRE DAME A. A. CAMBRIDGE

LURIA NEDDES 74 74 88—237
Sybil Story 78 80 93—251
Archie Pease 85 81 81—246
Grace Sylvia 88 77 75—240
Dorothy Craigie 86 84 73—233

Grand total 412 398 406—1215



IN STUDENT TILT—Art Freeman (left) of Evanston, Ill., and Harold C. Moore, Jr., of West Newton, are two Williams College students who teed off in the first annual special students' golf tourney, being held at Pinehurst.

Bowie Race Results

FIRST RACE
1—Smart (Gilbert) 2—Intruding (Berg) 3—Lustrous (Young) 4—About Face (DeCamillas) 5—Pet's Gold (Watson) 6—Port Melody (Canning) 7—Bertha's Girl (Dabnon) 8—Wise Lila (no boy) 9—Ashame (Mora) 10—Lucky Number (Clagitt)

First **Second** **Third**
2 **4** **1**

Jean Bauer 8th In Augusta Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (AP)—Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., were tied for the lead as the fifth women's title holders golf tournament went into the second round today.

Paired in the same twosome, both shot five over par 80's yesterday on the Augusta Country Club's hill course to establish a one stroke margin over Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., and Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, who tied for second place with 81's.

Twenty-one of the nation's best feminine golfers are entered in the three-day, 54-hole, medal play event. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., was eighth with an 86.

Sport Fixing a Felony In California Now

SACRAMENTO, April 8 (AP)—Gov. Olsen signed into the law a bill making it a felony to fix or alter the outcome of a sporting event, including horse racing.

The bill will go into effect immediately. The bill's author, Assemblyman Lee Bashore declared the urgency for its passage grew out of a recent investigation which showed "that corruption in the conduct of horse races has existed and that great sums of money have been taken from the public through improper influencing of race results."

Baseball

By the Associated Press

At Louisville, Ky.—Cincinnati (N.) vs. Boston (A.).
At Durham, N. C.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. New York (A.).
At Piquette, Va.—New York (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.).
At Cincinnati, N. C.—Detroit (A.) vs. Washington (A.).
At Wichita, Kan.—Boston (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.).
At Cove, N. M.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Philadelphia (A.).
At Lubbock, Tex.—Chicago (A.) vs. Chicago (N.).
At Waco, Tex.—St. Louis (N.) vs. Dallas (T.L.).
At Columbia, S. C.—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Columbia (S.A.L.).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Owensboro, Ky.—Boston (A.) 5, Cincinnati (N.) 2.
At Atlanta—Brooklyn (N.) 2, New York (A.) 1.
At Shreveport, La.—St. Louis (N.) 14, Shreveport (T.L.) 0.
At Albuquerque, N. M.—Philadelphia (A.) 13, Pittsburgh (N.) 8.
At El Paso, Tex.—Chicago (N.) 7, Chicago (A.) 4.
At Johnson City, Tenn.—Cleveland (A.) 7, New York (N.) 1.
At Charleston, S. C.—Charleston (S.A.L.) 3, Philadelphia (N.) 2.
At Wichita, Kan.—Boston (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.) cancelled, rain.

Bartolo Wins by Koyo In Baltimore Ring

BALTIMORE, April 8 (AP)—Anton Christoforidis, the N. B. A.'s light heavyweight champion, spotted Italo Colonello of Italy 15 pounds here and chopped down his heavier opponent in the fifth round.

Salvatore Bartolo, 129½, Boston, knocked out John Cockfield, 129; New York, in the fourth round.

7 MORE FOR WILSON---28 IN 4 DAYS!

For the fourth consecutive day, Dave Wilson, premier handicapper of the nation, has come up with seven winners, to make a grand total of 28 winners in four days.

Dave, whose selections appear exclusively in the GREEN RACE SPECIAL of the Evening American, picked three at Tropical Park, Florida, and four at Bowie, Maryland.

Bowie winners were: Five O' Eight, \$3.00; Yawl, \$9.10; Air Brigade, \$4.50, and Don Pecos, \$4.20.

Tropical winners were: Try Fin, \$4.70; Anopheles, \$5.80, and Palco, \$4.90.

Winners for the previous three days were:

Air Spring, \$4.30; Hunting Home, \$11.50 (Daily Double, \$31.70); Alpine Lad, \$3.50; Memory Book, \$7.10; Jack Sting, \$3.40; Draw By, \$11.70; Ebony Fly, \$5.90; Pacification, \$3.70; Shansi, \$4.20; Cherriko, \$7.70; Darby Dallas, \$4.40; Range Dust, \$6; Villa Platte, \$6.50; Alca, \$6.80; Adolf, \$3.50; Ginobi, \$4.90 (Daily Double, \$10.20); Robert L., \$4.40; Happy Lark, \$12; Wise Counsel, \$10.80; Silvestra, \$10.70; Fire Finch, \$7.40.

Remember Dave Wilson appears exclusively in the GREEN RACE SPECIAL which includes late scratches, jockey changes, and late line among a long list of imposing features.

Sun Egret Packs Top Weight

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 8 (AP)—Guy Bedwell's Sun Egret, twice winner of the event, was assigned top weight of 122 pounds today for the six furlong, \$5000-added Harford Handicap, opening day stake at Havre De Grace's spring race meeting next Monday.

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan gave Sun Egret just two pounds more than Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's Bay View, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, a winner in Florida.

Rated next in line among the 24 eligibles were Harold A. Clark's Royal Man, with 119 pounds, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, with 118.

Tropical Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (13):
1 String Band 114 8 Value Dove 110
2 Bolo Whisk 115 12 Hot Says Not 113
3 Rutha Girl 112 10 Bob Dodge 116
4 xRoyal Ink 108 11 xMiss Victory 105
5 Tourist Lady 115 12 Hot Says Not 113
6 Scoop Up 113 13 Airy Flight 110
7 Darby Daugh 116 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, chute (11):
1 xWise Dean 108 7 xTee Cee 107
2 Sergeant Boy 112 8 xPatsy Abbot 111
3 Darby Day 109 9 xDragon aldy 102
4 xMiss Westie 115 6 xPatsy Abbot 111
5 New Book 112 11 Rose Red 111
6 Bolivar 112 12

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):
1 xBatter 111 6 Kievex 116
2 Kings 114 7 xPaul Lee 111
3 Wanna Hygro 109 8 xDowninga 104
4 John Allen 114 9 xPin Money 111
5 Archies 114 10 Travel Agent 116
6 Aerial Bomber 115 6 xPin Money 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (8):
1 xCheriko 102 4 Chance Run 107
2 xEmbrace 108 5 Bellamine 110
3 xClayville 102 6 Lure to Mint 118
4 xCherry Trifles 99 4 King's Blue 112
5 xPostaway 110 5 High One 112
6 Aerial Bomber 115 6 xPin Money 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1/16 miles (9):
1 Mainline 113 5 Mary Scholz 107
2 Sky Raider 107 6 Le Joya 114
3 Chance 113 7 xHighPind 103
4 xHighPind 103 103
5 xHighPind 103 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1/16 miles (9):
1 Merry Sun 114 6 Le Joya 114
2 xLittle Tramp 108 7 xPelson 108
3 Quorum 114 8 Trapeze Artist 106
4 Seis Do 112 9 xDarby Delma 109
5 English Harry 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1/16 miles (18):
1 xGrey Doll 108 10 xWar's Witch 108
2 xMedred 101 11 Allmar 114
3 Migal Fay 108 12 Steptime 103
4 xPraway Hat 103 13 Noodler 106
5 xRobbie East 105 14 xPawnee 106
6 Top Staff 113 15 Out of Fire 110
7 Hayas 108 16 xGourant 106
8 Autograph 105 17 xTransday 105
9 Snap 105 18 Geneva Cross 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):
1 Discobolo 114 10 xSpeedman 109
2 Tongueless 114 11 Macrao 111
3 xRex 109 12 1 1/16 miles (13)
4 xHome Home 109 13 Steam Roller 114
5 xGimo 109 14 Plead 114
6 xCredition 108 15 Air Lap 114
7 Ambuscade 104 16 Fight On 114
8 xMiss Hilder 108 17 Jim Lipenmb 111
9 Some Polly 108 18 xFoggy Day 104

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):
1 xHazel F 116 8 xKorcan 104
2 Blind Barney 116 9 Kena Rvenge 113
3 xPanta Final 109 10 xDezair 106
4 Whupway 114 11 Wenden Indian 116
5 xPanta Final 109 12 xDezair 106
6 Philgill 105 13 xPhenomenal 103
7 xKedger 105

appliance allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

REJECT RACE BILLS

Rejection of several bills for repeal of horse and dog track racing was recommended yesterday by the Legislature's committee on legal affairs.

JONES FIGHTS JINX RIDING WHIRLAWAY

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Plain Ben Jones knows now how the thirsty fellow felt when he found a barrel of water, only to discover it was full of salt mackerel.

If the thirsty man could have tossed out the mackerel and got rid of the salt he might have a pretty fair drink of water. And if Plain Ben can heal Whirlaway's hurts and get him to the post May 3 he might have the 1941 Kentucky Derby winner.

In just two brief months Plain Ben has changed from the man who had the sure thing for the Derby to the trainer who's keeping his fingers, and probably his toes, crossed that the stretch-running colt of Blenheim II will be ready when the trumpets bring the gallopers out with "My Old Kentucky Home."

IN AND OUTER

Nowhere more than in the case of this top money-winner of last year's juveniles do you find more proof of racing's old axiom—"It's chicken one day, feathers the next."

When he wound up his two-year-old campaigning by adding a four-length victory in the mile-and-a-half Walden Stakes to his previous triumphs in the Keeneland Breeder's Futurity, the Hopeful and the Saratoga Special, the finely-bred stretch flier immediately was touted as the fellow to watch come Derby day.

And when he opened his three-year-old running at Hialeah in a six-furlong affair with another display of his ability to come from behind, the cheers were positively unanimous.

Everyone immediately gave it to Ben on a platter. It was just another triumph for Plain Ben, the Kansas miracle man who brought Lawrin into the winner's circle three years ago and would do the same thing with another winter campaigner this time.

JINX STEPS IN

Then Old Man Jinx started to giggle and wound up laughing out loud. Whirlaway popped a splint, and he had to be scratched from the Flamingo. Rumor was that he had a sore mouth last year, and it still bothered him. That was why he always had to be almost walked out of the starting gate.

He finished five lengths back of a couple of second-rate Derby eligibles. He was beaten again. Then he won, but his competition wasn't much.

Now, no one knows just where the hope of the stables of Warren Fights, the Chicago business men, fits into the picture. If he comes round again—and Plain Ben is working three shifts trying to make him ready for the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland ten days before the Derby—he'll have a lot to say about who hits the jackpot May 3, as well as the Preakness and Belmont, because he's eligible for the whole "triple crown."

Certainly, last year he was a standout. He was never beaten until the photo was taken, and he was usually running over horses in the straight drive home.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL

1—Straight Thru, Cautivo, Oklah, Sweeping Dance, Batter, Cruising.
2—Maedixie, Indigestion, Wise Dean, Di Vernon.
4—Try Do It, Famed, Willow Springs.
6—Japo Lady, Dragon Lady.
7—Baggrave, Pistol Pete, Geo. Krehbiel, Buttermilk, Jules Lazard, Wenna Hygro.
8—Slight Error, Narles, Sleep, Gimco, John Allen, Cendrillon.
9 (Substitute) Race—Declared off.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

AT BOWIE

1—Comito, Accuse Me, Fire Arms, Leisure.
2—Apprehend, Razacka, Chief Cherokee, Critus, Miss Happy, Westing.
3—Pack Saddle, Adolf, Cupid's Arrow, Air Win, Guinea Doris, Nancel's Best.
4—Brilliant Carl, One Tip, Differential, Karnak, Alert Baby, Cockle Bur.
6—Night Tide, Fogoso.
7—Diagrams.
8—Black Grouse, In Memory, Georgetown, Dark May.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Eureka Girl, Ernie Boy, Lotwood, Kid War Cry.
2—Ladislav, Iron Smith, Gilded Chance.
3—Orderly, Frank Henry, Kayem, Black Cherry.
4—Lady Jacqueline, Plenty Charm, Macabre, Patrick B.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

24 Fives Play At Bows' Club

The second week of the 18th annual amateur basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston continues at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown tonight with 24 more teams scheduled to play in first round trial games.

Dorchester Seals vs. Malden Dragons, Medford Saints vs. Woburn Yankees, St. Pridget's C. Y. O. vs. Trojan A. C. of Cambridge, Roxbury Neighborhood Midgets vs. Stoughton Wolverines, Framingham Redskins vs. St. Joseph's C. Y. O. of Medford, Lynn Spartans vs. Everett Independents, Newton City Club vs. Braintree Maroons, B. Y. A. of Boston vs. Salem Rebels, Winthrop Juniors vs. Sons of American Legion, Reading, Chelsea Independents vs. Phillips Memorial Seniors, McCarthy's Seniors vs. Cronin Club of Somerville, St. Augustine's, South Boston vs. Lexington High School.

TONIGHT'S HOCKEY

National League (Stanley Cup)
Detroit at Eoston.
American League
Cleveland at Hershey.
(No games last night.)

Tropical Mutuels

1-2-7 Races \$9.30
1-2-3-5-7 Races 228.10
7 Races 319.30
Three races \$9.30
Five races 244.40
Seven races 319.30

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—British cancelled plans for holding Hiker Cup golf matches, because of war.
THREE YEARS AGO—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Ad-

miral, agreed to \$100,000 match race against Seabiscuit at Belmont Park.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Red Wings set scoring record for Stanley Cup playoffs by defeating Toronto, 5 to 4.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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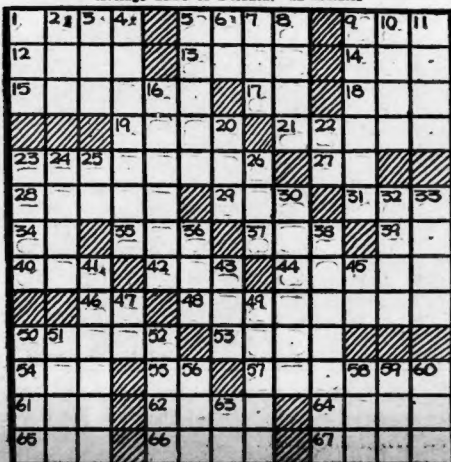
ACROSS

- 1—Crushed malt
- 2—Receptacle for flowers
- 3—Guided
- 4—Plane surface
- 5—Feminine name
- 6—Masculine name
- 7—Hirsute adornments
- 8—Greek letter
- 9—Lubricate
- 10—Facts
- 11—Taut
- 12—Chew the cud
- 13—Pronoun
- 14—Concerning
- 15—Spread for drying
- 16—Small boy
- 17—101 in Roman numerals
- 18—Obtained
- 19—Gaelic sea deity
- 20—Chinese measure
- 21—Greek letter
- 22—Protuberance
- 23—Who became the first King of Yugoslavia in 1918?
- 24—Note of the scale
- 25—Who was the founder of the Benedictine order?
- 26—Fanatical
- 27—Accomplished
- 28—Of each an equal quantity
- 29—Pertaining to
- 30—Have ideas
- 31—Male child
- 32—Plant growing on rocks
- 33—Aspect
- 34—Compensate
- 35—One of the Great Lakes
- 36—Winter vehicle
- 37—DOWN
- 38—Fairy Queen
- 39—Metric measure of area
- 40—Body of water

- 41—Who was the 29th U. S. President?
- 42—Who was the Roman goddess of the hearth?
- 43—Article
- 44—Drink in small quantities
- 45—Prepare for publication
- 46—Which of the Barrymores appears in the Dr. Kildare series?
- 47—Goddess of discord
- 48—Who wrote "How To Win Friends and Influence People" — Carnegie?
- 49—Who was denounced by Robespierre, whom he tried to overthrow?
- 50—Siamese coin
- 51—Exclamation
- 52—Contest of speed
- 53—Least whole number
- 54—Myself
- 55—Fish
- 56—Relay for support
- 57—Fish sauce
- 58—Grime
- 59—Bucketlike vessel
- 60—Ransoms
- 61—What city was the meeting place of the first intercolonial convention?
- 62—Furniture
- 63—Note of the scale
- 64—Sixth
- 65—Din
- 66—Irritate
- 67—Wild ox
- 68—Cupola
- 69—On behalf of
- 70—Be affected with pain
- 71—Golf mound
- 72—Conclusion
- 73—Note of the scale

Solution on Page 37

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes



4

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'LONE RANGER' KILLED

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Trans., April 8 (AP)
Balance 2,514,359.126
Receipts 8,119,696
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

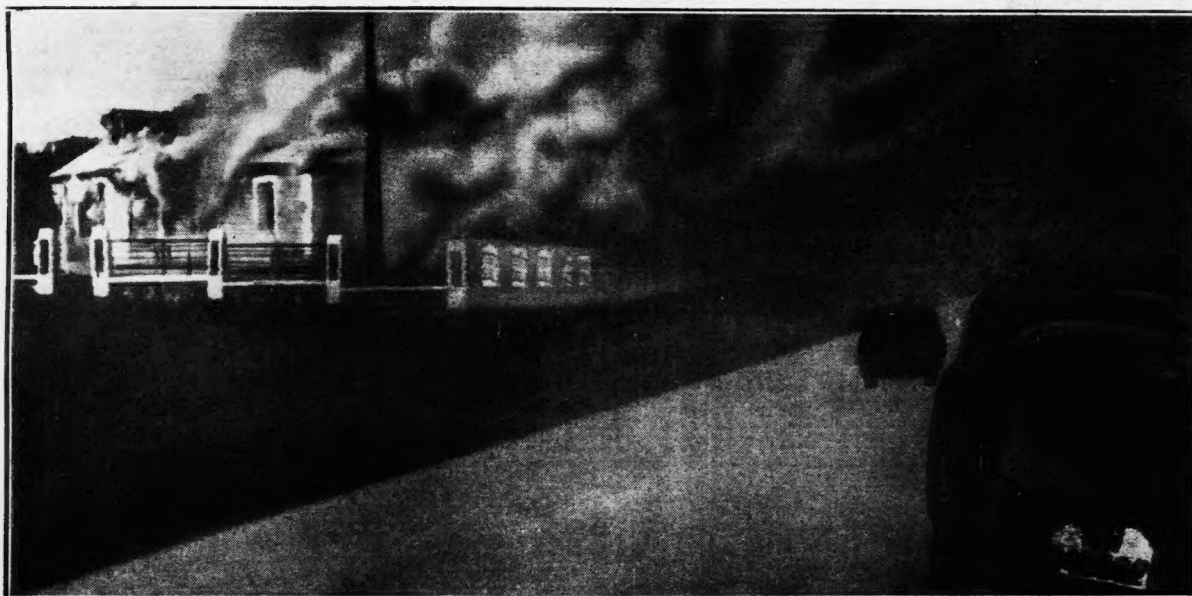
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

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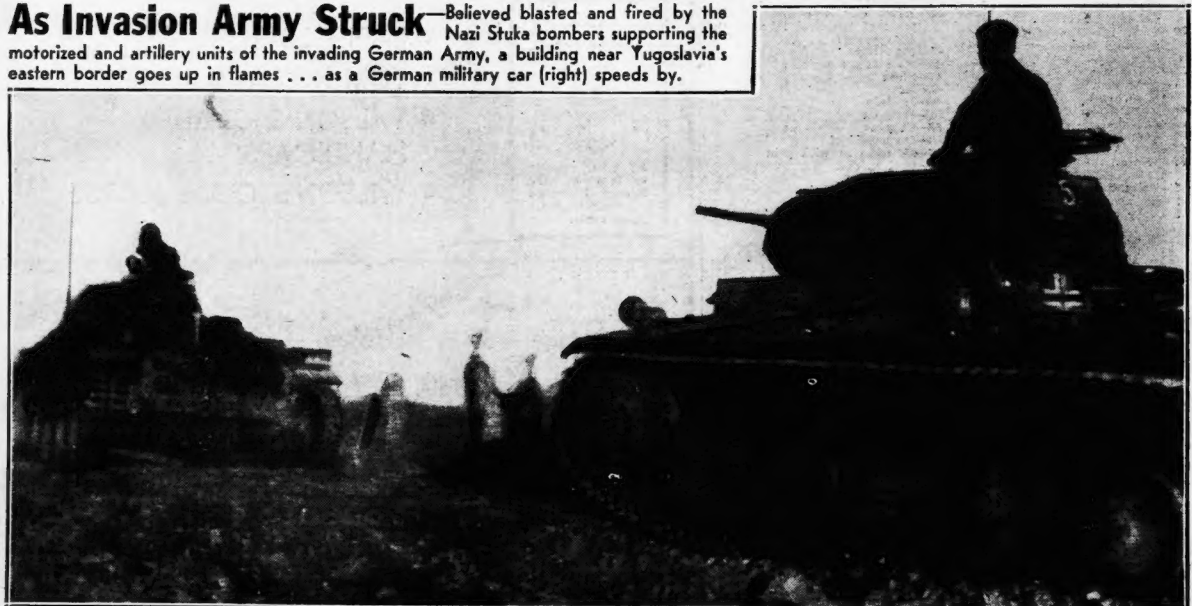


FIND LOST BOMBER WRECKAGE

STORY ON PAGE 3



As Invasion Army Struck—Believed blasted and fired by the Nazi Stuka bombers supporting the motorized and artillery units of the invading German Army, a building near Yugoslavia's eastern border goes up in flames . . . as a German military car (right) speeds by.



Rolling Into Yugoslavia—One of the first action pictures to come from the Balkan theater of war is this showing heavy tanks of a German Panzer division advancing over the rocky terrain of Yugoslavia shortly after the invasion order had been given. Today, Nazi troops reportedly smashed through to the Aegean sea after stiff encounters with Greek forces . . .